

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 18

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, July 27, 1933

No. 15

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS BRIEFLY CHRONICLED

Australia Rules Restriction Of Production Out

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

London, July 27.—Stanley M. Bruce, Australian delegate, told the World Economic Conference today that his country certainly would not associate itself with any scheme for the restriction of production of wheat as a solution for world difficulties.

Woodsworth is Appointed C.C.F. Leader

(By Canadian Press in Calgary Herald.)

Regina, July 22.—James Woodsworth, veteran labor chief, and provincial president since the federation's formation in Calgary a year ago, last night was unanimously elected first national chairman of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

The tall bearded Labor member of parliament from Winnipeg North Centre was given a rousing reception when he was declared elected after Robert Gardiner, M.P. for Acadia, Alberta, leader of the U.F.A., and E. J. Garland, M.P. for Bow River, Alberta, declined nominations.

Six provinces named three representatives each to form the national council.

Conference Steers Remain In Permanent Session

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

London, July 24.—Far from dead, the World Economic Conference may live many years as a result of Monday's decision of the steering committee to remain in permanent session here, although the conference will take a recess on Thursday.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald insisted this action be taken. The decision calls for the original members of the steering committee to attend meetings. The nations whose delegates on the steering committee will not be in London will be represented by their ambassadors here.

Canada's Trade May Benefit by Silver Treaty

(By Charles Bishop in Calgary Herald.)

Ottawa, July 24.—A development of trade between Canada and the Orient is foreseen as a possibility of the new pact which has been concluded in London among the silver producing countries. The purpose is to increase the value of silver for monetary purposes. The Oriental currency being mainly silver, to whatever extent that its value is increased, its purchasing power will be similarly augmented.

Hon H. H. Stevens has long been an advocate of such change in the status of silver as would be calculated to increase Canadian trade with China and Japan.

While government officials here have received no advice in regard to the technical details of the pact, it is believed to have been largely arrived at on account of the United States which has long had silver among its monetary problems.

Feng Defies the North China Government

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

Peiping, China, July 21.—General Feng Yu-Hsiang again defied the Central Government on Friday in a telegram saying he would fight for the recovery of Manchuria 'as long as one breath is left in my body.'

General Feng, so-called "man of mystery," and "China's Christian general," whose independent campaign in North China led the Nanking regime to send 65,000 troops against him, and caused apprehensions for a Sino-Japanese truce, sent the message to Chiang-Kai-Shek, central government generalissimo.

He reiterated his determination to remain the commander of the "people's anti-Japanese army," with which he fought Manchukuan guards on July 14th and captured the town of Tulumuog, in Chahar province, Inner Mongolia.

U.S. Would Limit Grain Price Fluctuation

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

Chicago, July 22.—Proposals for a new plan to limit wheat price fluctuations in the United States were reported Saturday to have been placed before Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The idea is to restrict price changes either up or down to a certain range above or below \$1.03 a bushel, the commodity parity aimed at by the Agricultural Adjustment Act established recently by congress.

Prominent grain men in Chicago are understood to have discussed the plan with Secretary Wallace at Washington over the telephone.

C.C.F. Raps Operation of Labor Camps

(Special Dispatch to Calgary Herald.)

Regina, July 21.—Condemnation of the "practice of the present government in regard to operation of labor camps by unemployed single men at the slave rate of 25c a day" was declared in a resolution passed by the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation convention on Friday.

It also condemned as a violation of constitutional liberty "a similar proposal by authorities of Toronto and other cities in Canada to compel all recipients of relief to work for same without wages under the guise of a labor test." The resolution declared federal and provincial governments were moving domicile of unemployed single men "for the purpose or with the result" of causing them to lose their franchise.

Tennessee Votes Wet

(By Canadian Press Cable in Calgary Herald.)

Washington, July 21.—Tennessee on Friday became the 19th state to approve the repeal of the United States 18th amendment as Oregon proceeded to ballot on the problem.

You say your son plays the piano like Paderewski? Yes, he uses both hands.

COFFEE—fresh—ground or bean, per lb.	25c
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GUS COOK - - - - - MANAGER

Mrs. A. F. Ewing Dies at Edmonton

(Special Dispatch in Calgary Herald.)

Edmonton, July 24.—Ill for several weeks, Mrs. A. F. Ewing, wife of Mr. Justice Ewing, died Monday morning at her home here. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ewing was born in Perth, Ontario. She came to Edmonton in 1902, and was in the land office prior to her marriage in 1904 to Mr. Ewing.

Conference May Meet at Geneva in September

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

London, July 25.—The next meeting of the World Economic Conference after the adjournment Thursday will be held in Geneva in late September, according to the programme drawn up on Tuesday.

On Thursday, however, the steering committee will be instructed to reconvene the conference whenever there is likelihood of the discussions producing results.

Diamante Wins Liverpool Cup

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

Liverpool, Eng., July 21.—Captain W. P. Ahern's Diamante, by Diophon, from Silver Onyx, today won the Liverpool Cup, with Sir Alfred Butts' Robber Chief a neck back in second place. J. H. Clayton's Pricket third, two lengths further back.

Alberta Wins Wheat Crown At Regina

(By Canadian Press in Calgary Herald.)

Regina, July 25.—Signalling his ascent to the world's wheat throne, Freland Wilford, of Stavely, Alberta, Tuesday won the coveted crown of wheat growing at the Regina World's Grain Exhibition.

Twice defeated by Herman Trelle, Wembley, Alberta, at the Chicago world grain shows in 1930 and 1932, the Southern Alberta farmer placed first in the hard red spring wheat class with a Reward strain of wheat. Trelle was second, and four other farmers gave to the foothills province the first six places.

Third place went to Fred Haverley, and fourth to Fred Hatching, both of Wembley, Alberta; fifth place to J. H. B. Smith, Wolf Creek, Alberta; and sixth to Paul Sebastian, 18-year-old grower from Wembley.

Alberta's amazing record at the Regina show is all first six of the wheat prizes, 12 out of the first twenty, and a total of 24 out of the fifty prizes awarded Saskatchewan farmers received 19 awards, British Columbia 6 and Manitoba 1.

Eastern War Situation Better

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

Peiping, China, July 24.—Increasing optimism prevailed on Monday concerning the tense situation in Chahar Province and the threatened war between the forces of the Nanking National government and the weary but patriotic followers of General Feng Yu-Hsiang.

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Life Means Change.

Occasionally the writer of this column feels the urge to pass on to the readers of his own thought, or idea, or even complete article he has come across in his own reading. In surrendering to that urge this week, we pass on an article appearing in a little United States magazine which does not go into general circulation, which has no subscription list, but which is distributed free to a selected list of people in all parts of the world. That article follows:

To prepare us for life in a world that is continually changing, that is a very small part of a universe in which nothing is or ever will be static even for the space of one brief second, humanity has been taught, from the earliest dawn of reason, to strive for permanence, security, safety, ease, something which we may accept as settled. Thus we find ourselves mentally and spiritually unprepared to meet the apparently sudden, unexpected changes which follow inevitably upon some wide-spread emergency. Instead of schooling ourselves to meet emergencies in their varied and unpredictable phases, we have preferred to be lulled or to lull ourselves into a sense of false security, to surround ourselves with an atmosphere of spiritual anesthesia. Instead of taking life as a tremendous adventure—and it is this or nothing—we delude ourselves into the belief that we have made of it something restfully secure, that we have created, in some measure at least, a lasting order of things. And we commit the added absurdity of telling our children that these things are so, when our whole experience, the experience of all humanity proclaims them to be utterly false.

How different would have been our reactions to the experiences of the last three uncommonly trying years had we been free from the traditional fear of change. And why should we fear change when it is the most certain thing that life brings us? It is the very essence of life; the vital germ of growth; the stimulus toward achievement; the point of far-flung outlook along the road of progress. Change gives life its vitality; lends it sparkle and variety and the lure of glorious adventure; makes it worth living to those who have learned the most precious, most helpful of its secrets. Acceptance of this fact is the one royal way to spiritual freedom, and in spiritual freedom lies the only assurance of security, of permanence, of safety, of ease to be found in all the range of created things. For only when the spirit is free—from delusions and superstitions and intolerances and fears and traditions and narrow prejudices and selfishness—free to venture where it will and when it will, is it prepared to meet, with profit to itself, the ever unexpected possibilities and adventures of life. The accumulation of these spiritual profits is the one sure laying-up of treasure where neither moth nor rust can corrupt, and where thieves cannot break through and steal. It is the one treasure not subject, except in enhancement, to the vicissitudes of life.

The chief thing in living is life itself. The chief purpose in life should be to live it abundantly, joyously, zestfully; to savor each of its constantly varying phases; to get all we can out of it and to put all we can into it. We should not fear to meet any part of it. We should prepare ourselves for the realities of life, frankly admit them as realities, and reap the fullest possible advantages from them. And if we do this we shall come to the inescapable conclusion that the genuinely desirable advantages of life have little if anything to do with material things.

If we would enjoy life to the full, we must change our traditional attitude toward it. Instead of building upon the illusion of permanency, we must build upon the certainty of change—constant change both within ourselves and in all other created things; physical, mental and spiritual change. For without change life could not exist. To imagine any possible permanency in life, anything static, anything unchanging even for the smallest period of our conception of time, would be to imagine our most fearful and hopeless conception of death. And life knows no death, only change, and continuing life.

There is no thought in anything I have said here that we should not strive intelligently and courageously for some measure of stability, some temporary standard of thought and action, in our material affairs; but that in our thinking, our planning and our striving we never should for a moment lose sight of the realities of life, and that neither permanency nor absolute security is one of them. Our idea of security, of any settled order of things, should be relative. They should be held loosely and subject to the certainty of change. In other words, we should prepare ourselves for change as for the one sure thing which life offers us. Our accumulations of things material should be secondary to our accumulations of things spiritual. The insecurity of material accumulations should make us value more highly the security of spiritual accumulations—our experiences, our memories, our generous and friendly impulses, our unselfish and tolerant motives, our whole attitude toward our fellows, our confidence in the eternal beneficence of life, our love of what is good, our desire for continual human betterment, in short, all that our experience has taught us is most to be desired.

Let us then accept life frankly as a glorious adventure, and face it at all times cheerfully and bravely. Let us banish fear, fear of present insecurity, fear to venture because of uncertainty, above all else, fear of change. Let us be constantly prepared for change, ready to take advantage of it rather than to have it take advantage of us. Let us live our lives to the full and go forward cheerfully, bravely, confidently, and with light and hopeful hearts.

Some Birthday Dinner

Peter the Great, three tons of hippopotamus is 30 years old and Bronx zoo officials prepared his four-course birthday dinner. The appetizer was a bushel basket of mangos. In lieu of soup was served a sheaf of young corn stalks. Entree consisted of two loaves of brown raisin bread. And the piece de resistance was Peter's standard dinner, 100 pounds of hay.

Drouth is threatening crops in parts of Honduras.

Prince Alids Unemployed

The Prince of Wales, as the landlord of the Duchy of Lancaster estate in the Garw Valley of Glamorganshire, Wales, has let a colliery to local unemployed men at the nominal rent of \$150 to enable them to obtain coal for their own households. Each workman will work four hours a week in the colliery.

A fence twenty miles long without a bend or turn has been completed in Kingsville, Tex., on the boundaries of a ranch.

Summer Complaint Plays Havoc With the Bowels



Few people escape an attack of summer complaint. It may be slight, or it may be severe, but both the young and the old are liable to it during the summer months. You cannot tell when it seizes you how it is going to end. Let it run for a day or two and see how weak and prostrate it will leave you.

On the first sign of an attack of any looseness of the bowels take a few doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will give relief.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Botanists Are Interested

Awaiting News Regarding Discovery Of Musk Plants In B.C.

Botanists everywhere are awaiting eagerly news concerning the musk plants with the long lost odor on Texada Island, B.C.

In connection with the reported discovery by Stanley Boys on Texada Island, on the British Columbia Coast, of a musk plant carrying the distinctive odor common over twenty years ago but since unknown, Dr. Arthur W. Hill, director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, England, is keenly interested.

Dr. Hill has written to Frank Kermod, of the Provincial museum of natural history, Victoria, saying the discovery, if it can be substantiated, is of every great scientific interest. He asks that if possible seed or plants with a strong musk scent may be forwarded to him at Kew, and gives instructions for their safe packing for the journey and outlines special precautions to be taken in forwarding them.

The musk of the odor well remembered by most persons of English upbringing—it was common as a pot plant for houses in England a quarter of a century ago—is said to have been taken to England originally from British Columbia by the famous Douglas whose name is perpetuated in our Douglas fir.

It is given as having originated on the American continent by authorities. It had commercial value for perfume manufacture years ago and there are commercial possibilities about its rediscovery in British Columbia apart from world-wide scientific interest.

Home For Orphan Boy

Adopted By Wealthy Couple Whose Dead Son He Resembles

The home of a wealthy silk dyer and such advantages as a college education were ready for a 15-year-old orphan boy from Omaha, Neb., in what seemed like a modern version of the old story of Cinderella and the prince.

The boy was Peter Christopolis, and inmate of Father Flanagan's Boys' Home near Omaha. A picture of the lad, an orphan since early childhood, was the medium through which he has become just like a son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Strengs, who live at Paterson, New Jersey.

It seems that Strengs saw the picture of Peter and was struck by the resemblance of his son, Henry, who was drowned in Green Pond, N.J., a little over a year ago. As a result, arrangements were made to bring Peter in the Strengs household to take the place of the dead boy.

Farming On Small Scale

Has Proved Best During These Times Of Depression

Large-scale farming it is worth noting, is no longer being advanced as a cure-all for agricultural ills. It is not so many months since farmers were being told that agricultural salvation could only be attained by mass production on very large farms, and fears were being expressed that the small farmers would lose their individuality and become something approaching serfs. But, the depression has changed all that, as it has changed many other things. The small farmer is managing to get along in some way or other, but the large-scale farmers have gone broke or shut up shop.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Prairie Wheat Sales Higher

Show Substantial Increase Over Corresponding Period In 1932

Prairie wheat marketings showed an increase of 2,651,379 bushels over the corresponding period last year for the week ending June 23, according to Dominion Government figures released this week.

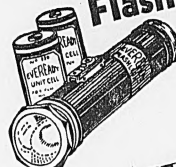
Total marketings for the crop year to date were 356,742,219 bushels as compared with 259,022,190 a year ago. For Saskatchewan the year's sales were 180,485,507 as compared with 115,863,839.

Still Very Much Alive

Sir Murchison Fletcher, High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, who has been visiting London, went to Tonga Island last September to present the Queen with the D.B.E., conferred upon her by King George. He was met on the beach by a tortoise which Captain Cook gave to the Queen's great-grandfather in 1773. Sir Murchison stated that the tortoise is very much alive and that he fed it with bananas.

Germany has a "renovize" campaign.

Powerful Flashlight FREE for POKER HANDS!



ONLY Four complete sets of poker hands will secure you this handy flashlight (complete with batteries). Useful in the car or in the house and but one of the many valuable gifts given in exchange for Turret Poker Hands.

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More Aeroplane Passengers

Business Increasing On U.S. Lines and Competition Is Keen

The skyways of North America are being "double tracked." A survey of major air lines carrying passengers to every corner of America—and one of them planning to extend across the ocean—showed that commercial aviation has increased its passenger income by one-third in recent weeks.

The reason: Renewed activity in general business and loss of what aviation men call "air anxiety" by the public.

The result: A battle for the new business comparable to that of the railroads several decades ago.

In the scramble for passengers, millions of dollars have been poured into new equipment. Soundproof cabins have been evolved by United Air Lines. American Airways has responded with ships in which passengers can sleep on comfortable berths during night trips between Chicago and the Pacific Coast.

A smaller line, Northwest Airways, has ordered a fleet of planes capable of 215 miles an hour with a cruising speed of 180 and announced a plan to compete for business between Chicago and the Pacific northwest.

At the coast, Northwest will connect with Pan American Airways, which plan to extend its present lines to Alaska across the Arctic to Asia. At present, Northwest operates between Chicago and Montana and northward to Winnipeg, Man.

As proof of increasing business the Chicago municipal airport announced that 6,927 passengers were carried out of Chicago on regularly scheduled trips during June, an increase of 100 per cent. from a year ago.

Many licensed pilots have found employment in the past few months, air line officials announced, because of additional planes placed on schedules.

Trips between Chicago and New York have been doubled by three lines. A traveler between the two cities now has a choice of more than 20 planes daily, the time of the schedules ranging upward from four and three-quarter hours eastbound to five and one half hours westbound.

Recovery Program

Plans Formulated In United States To Assist Workmen

With almost 1,000,000 mill workmen tackling their jobs under the stimulus of higher pay, plans were fashioned by the United States industrial administration for summoning the whole force of public opinion behind the Rooseveltian endeavor to open more jobs and fill additional salary envelopes.

Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, called in his staff of advisors to check over every detail of the preparations for a campaign modelled after the Liberty Loan drives of the Great War days to unite the citizenry behind the recovery efforts. Secrecy surrounded the formulation of the plans.

A national campaign now in the making would seek even more informal, purely voluntary wage-raising, and hour-cutting action, along the lines of that taken by the steel industry in increasing wages 15 per cent. today, without waiting for an executive order by the president.

A strong appeal from President himself might form the centre of the movement. It still was considered possible that he might, in this, recommend general wage limits, and advise what minimum wage levels should be.

Located Lost Galleons

Pirate Loot Within Grasp Of An English Adventurer

Treasure buried long ago by pirates who had stolen it in raids on merchantmen is believed to be within the grasp of an expedition led by Stratford D. Jolly, an English adventurer, who, with his party, set out from Brkham more than a year ago in a converted steam trawler. At least, Jolly believes the treasure is within reach. He has returned to England for a short time, but will continue the search in another vessel the trawler having been sold.

One of their party, Frank Cooper, who gave up a post in the glove-manufacturing industry at Yeovil to join the expedition as gold diver, was able to locate at Trinidad a number of sunken Spanish galleons, which were scuttled in 1797 to avoid capture by the British. Fleet, according to Jolly's story.

Plunder the galleons, he said, was as easy as could be for Cooper, who used for the purpose only a gramophone spring. "That Cooper's work was successful we know," said Mr. Jolly, "because we took soundings of the sunken ships. They are down in only seven fathoms of water—a depth easy for divers to work in—and, above all, they are in a very sheltered part."

Wanted To Look Around

Prince George Climbed 180-Foot Scaffolding Beside "Big Ben"

Prince George demonstrated remarkable nerve before a small crowd of people when he climbed up the wibbly scaffolding surrounding Big Ben's tower at the House of Commons. No one looking on knew who the "human fly" was. To them it was simply a young man in a gray suit.

The prince had expressed a desire to climb up the ladders from platform to platform until he reached Big Ben, and then have a good look round. Accompanied by two of the men engaged on the scaffolding work, he reached the highest point. After a few minutes he climbed over a parapet leading to the gallery where the bells that chime the quarters are installed. The prince ascended by means of a long spiral staircase inside the tower.

"Climbing the ladders to such a height is not an easy job for one not accustomed to the work," an official told a reporter. "But the prince got up very quickly, and showed fine nerve. He told us that he thoroughly enjoyed the experience." During the 180 feet ascent the prince had to climb up steep ladders from which, when glancing down, he could see nothing between himself and the ground. In many places the scaffolding upon which he had to walk consisted only of a couple of planks.

Russia's New Fast Train

With a new idea for locomotives, S. S. Valdivia, an official scientist of the Russian transport commissariat, has invented an exceedingly fast railway engine which is called an "aero-train." The prefix "aero" is a trifle misleading, because the locomotive does not fly, but the term is intended to describe the engine as of the aeroplane type, with propellers. It is stated that the train is stable at a speed of more than 150 miles an hour.

Savers in Japan are transferring their money from postal banks to commercial institutions which now offer a higher interest rate.

Ceylon's First Woman Lawyer

Nineteen Year Old Girl Was Brilliant Scholar In London

Among those to pass the examination for call to the English Bar is Miss Alvorda Mehta, of Colombo, Ceylon.

Miss Mehta is only 19 years old, a slim Parsi girl from Ceylon, whose appearance would give the impression that her school days were hardly over yet. She was a brilliant scholar at the Maria Grey Training College, London, England, and after she matriculated she read for the Bar in Lincoln's Inn.

I saw her at her home in Hampstead, where she is living with her mother—writes an Evening News representative. She was wearing a native dress of blue and gold.

"I shall be the first woman barrister in Ceylon," she said. "There are, of course, a number of women lawyers in India, but up to now there have been none in my own country."

"I am eager to begin work at the Bar in Ceylon, but I have to wait some time yet before I can do that. I cannot be called until I am 21, and I have to eat my dinner for three more terms. I may go to India first and practice there for a time before going to Colombo."

Miss Mehta said there was no branch of the law in which she took especial interest and her father would be a general one. Her father is a marine superintendent at Colombo, and one of the few Parsis in Ceylon. "There are only 200 there," she said, "but there are 100,000 in India."

Matter Being Considered

Train Ferry May Be Inaugurated Between England and Sweden

A train ferry between Sweden and Britain may be inaugurated, if present plans materialize. A minimum capital of one-half million kronor already has been subscribed, due to the confidence with which the project is regarded in Britain.

Drawings for the ferry have been made and the boat is estimated to cost 3,500,000 kronor and have room for 64 refrigerator cars, 10 freight cars and 430 first-class passengers. The Swedish terminal will be Varberg.

It has been suggested that during the summer months the ferry make an intermediate stop at Copenhagen.

Hardly Necessary

With the nations feeling the way they do about each other, what need is there for trains that go 110 miles an hour and airplanes that go 250 miles an hour? It must be that we are perfecting communications in order to get away from each other as fast as we can.

The production of potatoes in Canada in 1932 amounted to 39,416,000 cwt., the smallest yield recorded since 1916.

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W. N. U. 2004

Gigantic Battle Against Bovine Tuberculosis Being Waged By The Department Of Agriculture

Over 1,000,000 tuberculin tests were conducted on cattle in Canada during the past year. It was stated by Dr. G. Hilton, veterinary director-general of the department of agriculture. Almost 1,000,000 cattle will be retested this year and between 10,000 and 15,000 new herds added. With Canada's cattle population approximately 9,000,000 and her milk cow population slightly over the third of the total, the battle to free Canadian herds from tuberculosis is a gigantic one.

The department is discontinuing altogether this year compensating farmers whose cattle react to the test if they are under the municipal tubercular order. However, under the other policies the compensation will be paid as heretofore.

The object of the department is not primarily to protect the health of the public by this battle against bovine tuberculosis. The protection of the health of the people is a provincial and municipal matter. It is for the provincial and municipal authorities to see that milk and milk products, free from tubercular germs, are provided to the consumers of the Dominion. These authorities are responsible that the pasteurization is effective and impure milk kept from the public.

The primary object of the agricultural department is to "reduce the economic losses in livestock because of tuberculosis."

When the fight against bovine tuberculosis first started in this country, it was in what was known as supervised herds. In this the government tested the herds but did not pay any compensation for the cattle that were weeded out. That is still in force and nearly 20,000 herds will be dealt with this summer.

Then came the municipal plan in 1914. Under it a municipality took steps to insure that all the milk sold within its borders was from tubercular-free herds. The government tested any herd from which milk was sold to the corporation making the application. Some 28 municipalities originally went into the scheme and the government tested the herds. The farmers were compensated for loss of the reactors.

For some time it has been felt that this was a very ineffective method of fighting the disease and very expensive. Accordingly some eight or nine years ago the department decided to carry on with the municipalities already in the scheme but to accept no more applications. Now, however, the entire scheme has been dropped in favor of the restricted area plan, the accredited herd plan and the supervised herds.

One of the arguments against the municipal plan was that only herds supplying a certain municipality would be tested. All around it were cattle in herds not so tested. The owner of the tested herd was continuously replacing milkers in his herd with milkers he bought elsewhere. The result was that the herds would not stay free of the disease and the number of animals which had to be slaughtered was great with a correspondingly heavy compensation bill for the government with very little progress.

Under the restricted area plan however entire areas are cleared of tubercular cows and county after county has gone in for this plan with its compensations.

The accredited herd plan, an international agreement whereby herds with purebred animals for sale are tested and compensation given for animals destroyed will remain in force.

Much Depends On Teacher

The "little red schoolhouse" is not yet extinct. A recent survey shows that 60 per cent. of the public school buildings in use today in the United States are of the one-room variety. In Canada, the percentage is even higher. And probably the children in them get a pretty fair education. The odds are not wholly in favor of the fine, graded city schools. More depends upon the teacher than upon the school.

Exchanging Courtesies

The days rugged of journalism are not over. Down in Nova Scotia the Evening News of New Glasgow said there were four goats in the livestock census of pictou county, "not counting the editor of the Eastern Chronicle," and the latter retaliates by remarking there were 3,340 swine and "should that not read 3,500 including the editor of the Evening News?"

W. N. U. 2004

To Enforce Act

Grading and Stamping Of Beef On Compulsory Basis In Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan is putting teeth into the Federal Livestock and Livestock Products Act, which provides for the grading and stamping of beef.

By a provincial order-in-council, passed on June 6, the regulations contained in the federal order-in-council which has been in effect for the past two years, have been made compulsory.

In other words, the regulations which have been operating on a voluntary basis are now placed on a compulsory basis with the onus on enforcement upon the federal government.

Publication of the provincial order-in-council, together with the regulations, as set out by federal enactment are controlled in the current issue of the Saskatchewan Gazette.

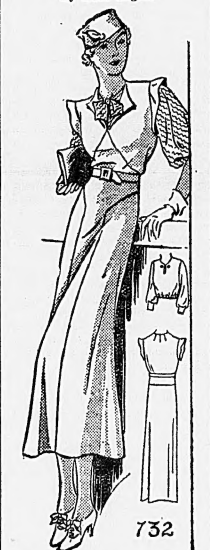
First Impression

Biggles visited London for the first time, and on his return was asked by his friend Smith what struck him first about the Metropolis.

"The traffic," replied Biggles; "and my next impression was a cool hand on my brow, a smell of antiseptic, and a voice asking me if I felt better."



By Ruth Rogers



LOTS OF GRACE ABOUT THIS JUMPER DRESS WITH THIN SHOULDERS

An interesting feature is the soft becoming neckline. Its lines are slenderizing too. Soft crepe silks, either plain or printed, are lovely for this model. Carried out as the original, you'll use plain crepe silk in beige for the dress with a brown and white print for the gumpie.

Red and white crepe silk print jumper with plain white gumpie is cute idea.

The dress can also be worn without the gumpie.

Its simple styling makes it very suitable for cotton fabrics and tub silks in white or pastel shades for your summer wardrobe.

Style No. 732 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress with 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for blouse.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size
Name
Town

Complete Cooling Of Milk

Desirable To Have It Done Quickly As Possible

While milk should be cooled as promptly as possible in certain cases the morning's milk must leave the farm so early that complete cooling is impossible. Often the only alternative is to hold this milk over until next morning before shipping since certain milk companies and cities still require all milk to be below a certain temperature on arrival. In more progressive communities it is realized that the fresh milk, although warmer, is more desirable than the older milk, and regulations have been framed to allow for the acceptance of uncooled or partially cooled morning's milk which is not more than two or three hours old on arrival at the plant. During this period the substance in freshly drawn milk known as lactacin serves to restrain bacterial growth. However the exhaustion of the lactacin from delay in cooling ultimately results in a shortening of the time the milk will keep. Hence it is highly desirable that the cooling process be carried out as far as possible before the milk leaves the farm.—Dominion Agricultural Bacteriologist.

Western Forage Crops

Pasture Crops Occupy Only About Five Per Cent. Of Cultivated Land

The amount of cultivated land devoted to forage crops in the three Prairie Provinces has been relatively unimportant as compared with the total area which has been seeded annually. The statistics which are available show that hay and pasture crops occupy in the neighborhood of five per cent., about half of which, or 1,000,000 acres, is improved pasture. These figures taken by themselves, however, says Dr. L. E. Kirk, Dominion Agricultural Bacteriologist, in that they do not include cereal crops which are pastured or harvested in the sheaf for hay. The latter in Western Canada is very important. Oats alone are grown more extensively for feed than all other forage crops combined. No estimates are available of the uncultivated pasture lands, which are very important also and are chiefly responsible for the limited acreage of improved pasture. About 7,000,000 acres of ranching country are leased for grazing purposes.

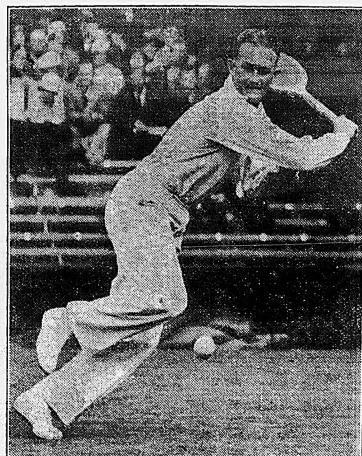
New Type Of Street Car

A new type of street car, capable of a speed of 40 miles an hour, has been built in Blackpool, England. It has a stream-lined body, a sliding roof, headlights and horn like a motorcar, doors at the sides for quick loading and unloading. The car, which has cost £2,000, can be electrically heated in winter. It has been built largely to the design of Blackpool's new transport manager, W. Luff.

A Resourceful Trader

Tom Harvey, veteran trader of Cumberland House, 100 miles west of The Pas, Man., has created a new record for unusual freighting sights on the Saskatchewan River. Mr. Harvey needed a dwelling near his store, and having one in The Pas, decided to move it into the hinterland. It was loaded on two scows and towed by gasoline tug.

VINE'S CONQUEROR IN ACTION



Here is an excellent action picture of Jack Crawford who performed the iron man feat in the final of the All England Men's Singles Lawn Tennis Championship by defeating Ellsworth Vines, United States titleholder. Crawford, who hails from Australia, has been in the front ranks of tennis stars for a number of years but this is the first time he has won the British title. The match between the Australian and United States champion went to five sets with Crawford showing much superiority in the final set.

An Example To Europe

Norse Countries Have Preserved Peace For Over Century

For more than a century peace has reigned in the Scandinavian and Baltic countries. No war has ruffled the neighborliness of these nations for almost 125 years.

Sweden, Norway, Denmark and, further south, Holland, practiced the spirit of the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact for more than a century before that document came into existence, a political writer on the daily Morgenthaudinger reminds his readers. There is no counterpart to this phenomenon in the rest of Europe, he says.

Two facts he regards as especially interesting are that this north-western peace atmosphere of Europe has not arisen from written treaties, but from an attitude of mind and that it has shown a tendency to stop the spread of European thunder storms to the north-west and will most likely continue to do so.

Carries Radio-Phone Set

N'New Idea For Reporters Is Giving Entire Satisfaction

Now Idea For Reporters Is Giving Entire Satisfaction. The radio-telephone set has received its baptism of reportorial fire and acquired itself admirably.

The set weighs 35 pounds and is carried on the back of a reporter. It has a sending range of about four miles. It uses less than two watts power and operates on ultra-high frequency waves.

The midjet set received its first real test under actual reportorial conditions, when used by George Kirksey, sports writer, during the A. A. U. track and field championship at Chicago recently. Using the set Kirksey was able to flash to his telegraph wire located at the judges' stand the results of many events even before the A.A.U. timers could cover the distance from the finish lines to the judges' stand.

Comfort For Spectators

Winter Sport Enthusiasts In Switzerland Enjoy Heated Grandstand

Grandstands for the accommodation of winter sport enthusiasts in Switzerland are now being heated electrically. In one such stand, insulated cables are placed in rows of three under the seats. Tin strips radiate a uniform heat, and only a short time is required to heat the entire stand in this manner. In order to avoid short circuits, every cable length is grounded through an automatic switch which immediately disconnects the endangered section. The current is supplied by the same power plant which makes the artificial ice for the skating rink and other sport.

Danced For Rals

Who said there wasn't anything to this thing of dancing for rals? Recently there were a few skeptics at the Islet Indian Pueblo, Albuquerque, New Mexico. They scoffed, but in a few minutes it rained so hard that the skeptics couldn't see the dancers. The Indians must have overdone themselves, for flood waters from an arroyo covered about 1,000 acres of their land to a depth of several feet.

Scientific Investigations Will Feature Work Of Government Expedition To Arctic Archipelago

Concerning Sleep

Scientists Investigating A Most Profound Subject

Sleep that slides into the soul is not always vouchsafed even to those persons who have their consciences under perfect control. Sleeplessness might have its brighter side if human beings were kind enough to listen to the tale next morning of how "hardly slept a wink last night," but they never are. Dr. A. T. Mathers has been talking the whole thing over with the Pacific Northwest Medical Association at its meeting in Vancouver.

It appears that the same old flock of sheep are still doing duty. Well, perhaps not the same flock, for the Doctor seemed to be "choosy" about his sheep. Quality is what he is after. He advised every non-sleeper to make sure of each sheep before it passed through the gap or over the fence. Give each one a careful once over, is the Doctor's recommendation. But how is the uninitiated to tell one sheep from another unless it be the blacks from the whites? The speaker made no suggestion along this line. Further, the Doctor said that one could fall back on hot today if the wool market broke.

Take it all in all, the sheep and today are not very new ideas. If science really wishes to do its stuff it might suggest how to secure at twelve p.m. the delicious sense of drowsiness that enfolds one about eight a.m.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Ration For Growing Pigs

Meal Mixture Recommended By Dominion Department Of Agriculture

For growing pigs, 80 to 150 pounds live weight, the following meal mixture is recommended by the Swine Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture: Ground oat, 200 pounds; ground wheat, 200 pounds; tankage, 50 pounds. When the price of wheat is relatively high, one-half of the wheat may be replaced by equal quantities of oats and barley. As soon as pigs reach 150 pounds in weight, they are then ready to fatten. With regard to the feeding of fattening pigs, 150 pounds to 210 pounds, the following meal mixture has been found by experience to be most useful and is recommended by the Division: Ground oats, 300 pounds; ground barley 750 pounds; tankage, 50 pounds. When the price is low enough, wheat may replace part of barley. When available, the addition of three per cent. flax-seed will improve the meal mixtures for weaning and fattening pigs.

Fifty Miles Of Roses

Garden At Kusanlik, Bulgaria, Is Largest In World

Amateur gardeners are now boasting of their fine roses—with some justification in most cases this year. The right answer to their enthusiasm is to retort with a reference to the REAL rose gardens at Kusanlik, Bulgaria, the largest in the world. Around Kusanlik it is possible to ride for fifty miles and see hardly any plants but rose-trees. There are more than a hundred villages in the district and nearly all the inhabitants are engaged in making attar of roses—the chief reason of course, for the existence of the gardens.

Fifty miles of roses make our own suburban gardens seem pretty insignificant.—London Sunday Pictorial.

Constitutes A Record

Mackintosh of Mackintosh who is 82 years of age presided at the annual dinner of the London Inverness-shire Association the other night for the fifty-second year in succession—surely a record. He is enjoying his visit to London immensely. The Mackintosh is a close friend of the King, and in proposing royal toasts he always makes a brief reference to the King, the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Princess Royal, and other members of the royal family—an unusual custom.—Glasgow Herald.

Daylight Saving In Finland

Finland is the latest starter north of the Equator so far as summer-time is concerned. The clocks did not go forward until June 20th. South of the Equator, of course, summer-time doesn't start until September or October, and carries on through our winter. In one country it's always daylight saving time. In Soviet Russia all clocks are one hour in advance permanently—summer and winter.

The Department of the Interior's 1933 expedition to the eastern islands of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago sailed from Montreal on board the Hudson's Bay Company's steamship, "Nauscouc," on the morning of July 8, beginning one of the most extensive patrols undertaken in many years. This year's visit to the northern posts will be extended to points in Hudson and James Bays and in addition to the regular inspection will also make a study of plant life, mineral occurrences, and parasites. It is expected that the voyage will cover about 12,000 miles and will be completed late in September or early in October.

Major D. L. McKean of the Dominion Lands Administration is again the Officer in Charge with Dr. W. C. Bethune, also of the Department of the Interior, as assistant. Mr. A. Phillip Norton is Secretary and Historian; Dr. J. A. Bluffell, Department of the Interior, Ship's Doctor during the northward patrol; Dr. M. O. Malte, Department of Mines, Botanist; Mr. W. E. K. Middleton, Department of Marine, Meteorologist; Dr. H. C. Cunningham, Department of Mines, Geologist; Dr. Ivan V. Parnell, Macdonald College, Parasitologist; and Captain, T. P. Sundell, Ship's Master. Dr. Bluffell, the Ship's Doctor on the northward voyage, will disembark at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, to continue the work of Dr. D. L. Livingstone as medical officer on Baffin Island. Dr. Bluffell will remain there for two years, Dr. Livingstone returning to Ottawa with the expedition.

Inspector T. V. Sandys-Wunsch is in charge of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police party with the expedition which consists of the following: Corporals W. G. Kerr and H. Kearney, and Constables S. S. Spalding and A. E. Fisher. Corporal Kearney will join the detachment at Craig Harbour, Ellesmere Island, while the others will relieve members of the force at other posts who have completed their tour of duty in the North.

Eighteen ports in all will be visited by the ship. During the voyage the supplies will be distributed to communities and centres particularly in Hudson and James Bays. The first call after leaving Montreal is made at Cartwright, on the Labrador Coast, followed by Port Burwell at the entrance to Hudson Strait, and the following points in the order named: Lake Harbour, Stupart Bay, Wostenholme, Cape Smith, Port Harrison, Charlton Island, Churchill, Southampton Island, Dorset, Lake Harbour, Port Burwell, Dundas Harbour, Craig Harbour, Pond Inlet, Clyde River, Pangnirtung, Cartwright, St. John's, Newfoundland. The usual call at Godhavn, Greenland, to exchange courtesies with the Danish officials there will be made on the return part of the patrol possibly after the call at Clyde River, Baffin Island, Lake Harbour, Pangnirtung, and Pond Inlet are on Baffin Island; Dundas Harbour is on Devon Island, and Craig Harbour is on Ellesmere Island. They are all Government posts and among the chief objects of the expedition is the re-provisioning these posts and to effect changes in the personnel.

Dr. Malte, the botanist with the expedition, will make the entire voyage. Dr. Cunningham, geologist, will leave the ship at Cape Smith on the east coast of Hudson Bay and cover the area between there and Wostenholme at the western entrance to Hudson Strait, rejoining the expedition when the boat makes its second call at the latter port. Dr. Parnell, parasitologist, will disembark at Charlton Island and carry on his studies in that area returning a uth by rail from Noosonoe.

All Metal Homes

New Process For Making Marble-Surfaced Steel

Preparing for an era of all-metal homes, the Mellon Institute announce a new marble-surfaced steel.

The stone effect is imitation, made by a laminated resin surface woven inseparably with the metal. Any other finish made with the new laminated resin can be added. In this manner, it can be made to imitate wood.

Decorative finishes already are applied to steel by other methods, the announcement states, but says this is the first process to make the surfaces as an integral part of the metal.

The adhesive used is in Soviet Russia, an alloy, which fuses with both the steel and the covering.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The four-power European peace pact has been signed here by Premier Mussolini, and representatives of France, Germany and Great Britain.

Sixty Jersey cattle, including three bulls, valued at more than \$10,000, left Jersey on their way to their new owners in Canada and the United States.

Drought in parts of Southwestern Africa is now in its eighth year, and many farmers have been ruined while others are trekking over the country with their cattle in search of grass.

During the four weeks ended June 30, Canadian grain exports through New York totalled 2,425,000 bushels, a decline of 2,027,000 bushels from a year ago.

With several thousand men on the waiting list desiring of entering the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the list has been practically closed for the time being.

Edmonton ins the most air-minded city in Canada, according to Col. George A. Drew, of Toronto. Addressing the Empire Club at Winnipeg, Col. Drew said Fort McMurray, north of Edmonton, was the greatest aviation centre in Canada.

There was a very definite pick-up in the exports of Canadian agricultural products to the United States in June, the value of the total being \$546,000 compared with \$217,000 in June, 1932, a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said.

The "Royal Scot," crack British railway train now on show at the Chicago Exhibition, will likely visit Winnipeg this fall after the close of the Chicago Fair, according to a letter received by Mayor Ralph Webb from the Montreal representatives of the London, Midland and Scottish Co.

With an Anglo-Russian economic warfare ended as a result of negotiations between Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissioner, and Sir John Simon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Great Britain is looking forward to a greatly increased export trade with the Soviet Union, officials said.

Parasitological Research

McGill University To Investigate Parasitic Diseases Of Domestic Animals

Last year's report of the Empire Marketing Board referred to a decision of the board to share with the National Research Council of Canada the cost of maintaining an Institute of Helminthology (study of new and intestinal worms) at Macdonald College, McGill University, Montreal, for the investigation of parasitic diseases of domestic animals.

The laboratory buildings have been completed and equipped during the year with funds provided by the Quebec Government. Dr. T. W. M. Cameron, formerly of Edinburgh University, has been appointed director of the institute and work started on April 1, 1932. The establishment of the institute has been welcomed by agricultural and lay opinion in Canada. The administration of the work is under the control of a specially appointed associate committee on Parasitology of the National Research Council, of which Dr. H. M. Tory president of the council, is chairman.

Prince Buys Sixth Plane

Newest Machine Has Armchair Seats For Passengers

The Prince of Wales has purchased another aeroplane—his sixth. The new machine is a De Havilland Dragon Moth, with a maximum speed of about 130 m.p.h.

It is a biplane with six arm-chair seats for passengers in the cabin, and separate accommodation for the pilot in the cockpit. The arm chairs are upholstered in scarlet leather and the cabin is decorated in fawn and red. The plane is two-engined with 260 h.p. It is finished, like all the prince's planes, in the red and blue of the House Brigade Flying Club.

Flight-Lieutenant P. H. Fielden, the prince's personal pilot, took the machine across the channel on a test flight. The prince intends using it himself.

Egypt Building Big Dam

The British firm of Messrs. J. W. Gibson, has been awarded by the Egyptian Government the big contract of building the Gebel Awila dam, a few miles south of Khartoum. Their tender was for \$10,390,430. Four firms, all British, tendered for the contract. It is estimated that the building of this dam will increase Egypt's cultivated land by 300,000 acres, and will take four years.

W. N. U. 2004

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



529

FOR MATRONS OR YOUNGER WOMEN WHO FEEL THEY CAN SUPPORT SLIMMING LINES

Here's a snappy Paris model you can make at just the cost of the material.

It is a dress you can wear and wear and always look smart. It is a black and white conservative checked skirt crinkly crepe silk. It depends entirely on its lines for its smartness. It needs no further adornment.

It has the slimming wrapped bodice and interesting curved hip seamings to lengthen the silhouette. The sleeves not too full, puff just above the wrists which gives a certain grace to the hands.

Printed or plain crepe silks are equally smart to fashion it. Style No. 529 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Town _____

Shined Thousands Of Shoes

Colored Man Has Been Railway Porter Forty-Six Years

In forty-six years of service as a porter at the union station of the Maine Central and the Boston and Maine railroads, in Portland, Moses Green, colored, figures he has put a bright gloss on approximately 671,000 shoes, and grinded for 335,000 customers.

What's more, he figures that about \$1,500,500 worth of shoe leather has gone under his polishing cloth. He is known to travellers from all over the world who come to Maine for their vacations.

Bad Times Man-Made

Dr. Beaumont, English poet, wrote in the seventeenth century "If I would rightly scan, it's not the times are bad, but man." The comment is still correct. Messes are mostly man-made. There is an occasional catastrophe brought by the forces of nature. But natural disasters do not measure in effect with man's economic social, political blunders. We are tripped by our own stupidity.—Brandon Sun.

Famous Liner Scrapped

After considerable delay the liner "Baltic," once a renowned floating palace of the Atlantic service, is being scrapped in the shipbreaking yards at Osaka, Japan. The ship, which had been purchased at junk prices, arrived there last March, but before it could be towed into the harbor the shallow river bed had to be dredged to a depth of more than 19 feet.



HOUSEHOLDER: "And, as a lawyer, I can assure you that your sentence will be no light one."

INTRUDER: "I've got to 'and it to you, Guy'nor. You're a real smart feller. I suppose you wouldn't care for the job of defendin' me?"

Old Document Found

Letter Written In 1876 Offered Judgeship To Nova Scotia Senator

A letter in which Canada's second premier, Alexander Mackenzie, offered a judgeship to Senator William Miller of Arichat, N.S., in 1876, has been found and presented to the provincial archives.

Written in the premier's hand-writing, the letter reads: "My Dear Sir: We expect within a few days to make the several appointments to the county court in Nova Scotia as the local government desires to issue the proclamation provided for by the statute."

"I write to request you to allow me to submit your name to his excellency for the Cape Breton district. 'Mr. Blake left for England three weeks ago, or he would have communicated with you on the subject. I know, however, that your nomination will be entirely satisfactory to him, and I have every reason to believe that it will give general satisfaction in the district and in the province."

"I will feel greatly obliged by receiving your early answer, and remain, My Dear Sir, Yours Faithfully, A. Mackenzie."

Heavy Tourist Travel

Indications That Visitors To National Park Will Equal Peak Year Of 1929

Tourist travel in Canada's national parks this season has given indications of equalling in volume the peak year of 1929, according to information reaching Hon. T. G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior. The first day of July marked the opening of the season in most national parks, particularly in the Rocky Mountain region, and the number of visitors over the Dominion Day holiday is usually taken as an indication of what the season will produce.

At Banff national park in Alberta, all available accommodations were occupied on Dominion Day and many tourists slept in their cars it was reported.

These have been wonderful years for the type of young married people who are drawn closer by early struggle.

It's as simple as this. The nations must come to peace or go to pieces.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CHEESE SOUFFLE

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.

1 cup milk, scalded.

1 cup grated cheese.

3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored.

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten with 1 teaspoon salt.

Add tapioca to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cool. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Bake in greased baking dish, placed in pan of hot water, in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit). Souffle is done when it shrinks a trifle and is brown. Serves 4.

When made with quick-cooking tapioca and properly baked, souffles do not fall, but stay tender, moist, and light while being served.

RASPBERRY ICEBOX PIE

1 cup small vanilla wafers, rolled fine.

1 package raspberry gelatine dessert.

1 pint raspberries.

½ cup cream, whipped, sweetened and flavored.

Roll wafers fine and line buttered pie plate with the crumbs. Prepare gelatine according to directions on package. Chill and when beginning to set, pour into crumb lined plate and chill. When set add a layer of fresh raspberries and cover with whipped cream. 6 portions.

Not Human Nature

The shop assistant wrapped up the customer's parcel and deftly handed it to him.

"There you are, sir," he said, "and if the goods are not just to your liking we will cheerfully refund the cash."

Farmer Giles sniffed.

"Don't ye tell me such a yarn, young man," he replied.

"En? What?" exclaimed the assistant, momentarily taken off his guard.

"Ye might g'f me my money back," said the farmer, "but 'tain't human nature to be cheerful about it."

It is estimated that there are nearly 125,000 kinds of flowering plants.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 30

GIDEON

Golden Text: "Jehovah is the strength of my life; Of whom shall I be afraid?" Psalm 77:1.

Lesson: Judges, Chapters 6-8.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 98:1-6.

Explanations and Comments

The Faint-Hearted Depart, verses 1-3.—Gideon and his band were to fight the Midianites under God's banner, and to God must be accorded the victory. Least they should boast of having themselves defeated the enemy, their numbers must be reduced. Gideon therefore directed all who were fearful to depart, and more than two-thirds of the warriors left the camp. Possibly the men who had bragged most of what they would do to the Midianites were the very ones who were afraid when they stood on the height and looked at the encampment of the enemy spread along the opposite side of the valley. The Crusaders, who were the boldest in the council-chamber were the first to cry, "Sauve qui peut" (Let him who can save himself!).

When God needs men for His work He chooses the hearts courageous. When the bugle sounds the martial note, some one must be observed, there are many in the Church who suddenly remember an engagement that prevents their joining in the battle. The proportion of cowards at Gideon turned out to be two in three. Would it be as low in the moral battlefields of today?

The Force Reduced To Three Hundred, verses 4-8.—"The number of God's army looked well, but God took to adding it; He audited the figures, and a most savage audit it was" (McNelis). Gideon brought his army to the water and there tested them further. All but three hundred "bowed down upon their knees to drink." The Hebrew for this is said to mean "stirring to drink by putting the mouth in the water," as, for example, a horse or an ox does. Three hundred of them carried the water to their mouths with their hands, "lapped it with their tongues, as a dog lappeth," and they were the men chosen to fight.

Russia Spoiled Plans

Flier Was Not Allowed To Go Up East Coast

Bronzed by sun and wind after 16,000 miles of flying, which would have taken him more than half way around the world if it had not been for international complications, Captain Walno Bremer, young Finnish aviator, brought his monoplane to rest at the Ottawa air station. His Atlantic flight was cancelled.

Captain Bremer left Finland on May 1, intending to fly his small all-metal plane, which took him to Cape Town and back last year, around the world. After successfully navigating the route over Germany, Arabia, Persia, India and China, he finally arrived at Yokohama. From there he intended to fly to Vladivostok, in Siberia, and so on to Nome, Alaska. However, Russian officials refused to allow him to fly up the east coast so he was forced to ship his plane to San Francisco from whence he flew to Ottawa.

Chinese Buying 'Planes

Three thousand fighting aeroplanes will be placed in service in the next three years by the Chinese National Government, General Chih Jon Chow, young commander-in-chief of aeroplanes, announces. General Chih said he was examining various types of planes in the United States.

If you print any more jokes against Scotsman I shall cease borrowing your paper," writes a man from Aberdeen.

Fine Piece Of Legislation

Special Permission Required To Carry Firearms In Canada

One of the finest pieces of legislation that have been passed in many years is now in force, and hereafter no one in Canada is permitted to carry firearms without special permission. We are fairly clear of the Southern European habit of carrying knives, but the very bad habit of carrying guns, revolvers and other forms of pistols, automatics, etc., has crept over from the United States and leads often to fatal results in quarrels which, were they properly confined to the good old British weapons of the past, would be comparatively harmless.

Foreigners from the less civilized parts of the world, seem to think that guns are necessary in Canada, but such is not the case, and most of us can go through life without ever seeing one of these weapons, and certainly without having to use one. When it is widely known that guns are no longer lawful, and those who carry guns become objects of suspicion, it will be better for all concerned. Even thieves and burglars do not need guns. They are not used in Britain except by imported American criminals, and the police do not need therefore to use them either.—Hamilton Herald.

Canadian Landscapes

Exhibition Of Water Colors Showing In England

London's gallery-goers are showing keen interest in an exhibition of water colors, many of Canadian scenes, being shown at the Graham Gallery in new Bond Street by Miss Elizabeth Harper, of the Overseas League. Queen Mary is among those who have attended the show.

Miss Harper, great admirer of Canadian landscape, has painted scenes as far north as Hudson Bay and includes in the present exhibition pictures done at Windsor, N.S., Ottawa, the Rockies and as far west as Vancouver. Among her subjects are: "Mount Edith Cavell," "Mount Robson," "Great Trees, Stanley Park," "A Sunrise on Hudson Bay," "Moose Factory," and "Scenes on the Moose River in Northern Ontario." "The Lions, Vancouver," "Grouse Mountain," "Lake Louise and Emerald Lake."

Capture in her strong water colors of "Mount Edith Cavell," "Mount Robson," "Great Trees, Stanley Park," "A Sunrise on Hudson Bay," "Moose Factory," and "Scenes on the Moose River in Northern Ontario." "The Lions, Vancouver," "Grouse Mountain," "Lake Louise and Emerald Lake."

An African Superstition

Natives Believe Babies Should Be Smoked Over Fire

One of the most peculiar tribal customs among natives of darkest Africa, is the superstition that a baby must be held over the smoke of a camp fire in order to make it "pure" and such a baby must not associate with one which was not "smoked" as an infant.

Such was the report of Miss Ruth C. Cowles, R.N., at Johannesburg, South Africa, a nurse on the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. She is a native of New Britain, Conn., and her parents live in Alhambra, California.

"But we are gradually proving," Miss Cowles wrote, "that such superstitions are groundless, and that tots, smoked or unsmoked, are safe in the hands of our native Christian nurses."

A Mystery

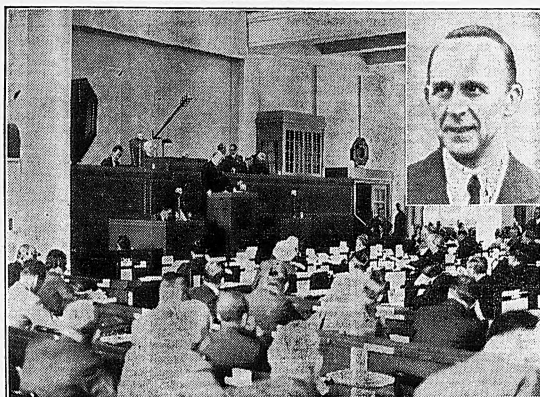
Safe Stolen Two Years Ago Is Found On Prairie

Believed to be the same safe stolen from Harmsworth, Sask., two years ago, a safe was "blown" on prairie land near the Black Hawk mine at Blenfield, over the week-end, according to word reaching R.C.M.P. headquarters at Regina. There was nothing in the safe but papers.

During the two years elapsing since the Harmsworth safe was stolen, no trace of it was found. Mounted police are working on the theory that those responsible for the theft secreted the safe on the prairie near the Blenfield mine where it was found and "blown" by a second gang over the week-end.

Exhibit Draws Crowds

Canada's exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, is drawing a daily attendance of approximately 15,000 persons, according to information reaching the Department of Trade and Commerce. This number represents about 15 per cent. of the total daily attendance at the exposition.



A sensation was caused in the economic commission of the World Economic Conference when Hendrick Colijn, Dutch Prime Minister, as chairman of the commission stepped Joseph Connolly, Irish Delegate, from speaking. Mr. Connolly (above inset) was supporting the Soviet proposal for an economic treaty and began an attack on Great Britain's economic actions against the Irish Free State. Premier Colijn interrupted to advise Mr. Connolly not to stray from the subject under discussion and the Irish delegate sat down. Our main picture shows Premier Colijn indicated by arrow.

POLICE QUELL WINNIPEG RIOT WITH TEAR GAS

Winnipeg, Man.—About 1,000 unemployed demonstrators, bent on airing their grievances over closing of the out-patient department of the Winnipeg General Hospital, stormed the city hall here Thursday in an attempt to interview the civic unemployment relief committee and police reserves were called out to quell the disturbance.

Charging the yelling and milling demonstrators with tear gas bombs, the policemen broke up the demonstration at the rear of the city hall, but the demonstrators quickly ran to the front of the building on Main Street, Winnipeg's main thoroughfare, where they demanded an audience with the civic unemployment relief officials.

Extra police reserves were called out, bringing the number of officers to 120. The mob was slowly edged down Main Street, to a small lane, where they obtained bricks and stones and pelted the officers.

Several officers were struck by flying missiles, but none was seriously injured. Constable A. Bond was taken to police headquarters with a cut on the head and Constable A. Singleton was removed suffering from effects of the tear gas bombs.

All traffic on Main Street was blocked. Police were forced to bring their batons into play when several hundred of the more radical demonstrators charged down a back alley in an attempt to storm the police station. A cordon of policemen was thrown across Main Street and the demonstrators staggered blindly about in the gas, subdued and temporarily broken up.

Police revealed they had taken sixteen men into custody.

Visiting Western Provinces

Trip Of Dominion Liberal Leader To Last Week

Ottawa, Ont.—On the first stage of a western trip which will occupy five weeks and probably take him to all three prairie provinces, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Dominion Liberal leader, left Ottawa July 19.

The Liberal leader may visit the World Grain Exhibition at Regina. He will go to his own constituency of Albert for a couple of weeks.

Mr. King may also visit the constituency of Mackenzie, Sask., where a by-election to fill the seat vacated by the appointment of Mr. N. Campbell to the tariff board is to take place.

No Stabilization Plan

No Action Yet Taken With U.S. Dollar Or With Sterling

Ottawa, Ont.—No action is being taken with the United States dollar or with the sterling. Accordingly the Canadian dollar cannot be said to be definitely linked up with either. This was the explanation given here when the discussion over empire currencies in the British House was referred to government officials.

Leslie Horé-Bellish, financial secretary to the treasury, told the British House that no fresh proposals were under consideration for the stabilization of empire currencies.

Prominent Rotarian Dies

Vancouver, B.C.—James W. Davidson, former Calgary business man and prominent Rotarian, died here following a lengthy illness. He was 61 years of age. Mr. Davidson was a former president of the Crown Lumber Company in Calgary. He had spent two years travelling in India, the Orient, Australia and New Zealand organizing Rotary clubs.

Glasgow Nurse In Rifle Shoot

Bisley Camp, Eng.—A Glasgow nurse and daughter of a famous military family, Miss Helen Rottenburgh, was one of the five women competitors at the classic King's prize service rifle match opened in the National Rifle Association empire meeting. There are nearly 1,000 in the King's shoot and 14 are from Canada.

Much Suffering In Russia

Hamilton, Ont.—"I never saw such suffering in my life" was the comment of Humphrey Mitchell, Labor member of parliament for East Hamilton, in writing of life in Russia under the Soviet regime. Mr. Mitchell has been visiting the U.S.S.R. and at present is in Germany. His message was addressed to Mayor John Peebles.

W. N. U. 2004

Trade With Russia

Great Britain Looking For Greatly Increased Business

London, Eng.—With an Anglo-Russian economic warfare ended as a result of negotiations between Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, and Sir John Simon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Great Britain is looking forward to a greatly increased trade with the Soviet Union, officials said.

Steady progress is being made towards a new trade pact to supplant the one scrapped at the beginning of the economic troubles, which reached dramatic heights with the trial of six British electrical engineers on charges of sabotage and bribery in Moscow.

Products such as timber find a good outlet in Great Britain, and the new trade pact will facilitate such business.

The projected accord also will enable Great Britain to exert more pressure on the Soviet Union for a correction of Britain's unfavorable balance of trade.

Any increase the British will gain in the Russian markets will mainly be at the expense of Germany, where half of all the Russian purchases abroad have been placed.

Manitoba Crops

Drouth and Hoppers Reduce Yield In Many Sections

Winnipeg, Man.—Varied crop prospects in Manitoba, ranging from excellent in the area north of Riding Mountain to poor in the extreme southwestern corner, are reported in the summary issued by the Manitoba department of agriculture.

Absence of adequate rain and grasshopper damage continue as outstanding factors. Rain has been insufficient for seven weeks. A considerable section of the Red River Valley and a strip across southern Manitoba near the Dakota boundary are now infested with full-grown, flying hoppers, says the report.

Rather than chance loss from drouth and hoppers, some farmers are cutting their crop for green feed.

Conversion Loan Plan

Great Britain Is Seeking To Convert War Loan

London, Eng.—Great Britain, seeking to convert 5½ per cent. war loan bonds floated in the United States in 1917 into 2½ per cent. sterling bonds, asked the American holders to accept abrogation of the bonds' gold clause.

As an inducement an offer was made of conversion of each old 5½ per cent. \$1,000 bond into a sterling bond of £260—that is, at the rate of \$3.84 against the parity of \$4.86 which the United States dollar and pound exchange rate touched Wednesday.

The bonds were floated just before America entered the Great War in 1917.

British Empire Conference

Advances Proposal For Empire To Discuss Its Own Affairs

Melbourne, Australia.—Australia joined in the expressions heard elsewhere, official and unofficial to the effect the empire should hold its own conference. If the World Economic Conference proves a failure.

Addressing a gathering of ex-servicemen here Hon. H. G. Latham, Attorney-General in the Commonwealth Government, declared: "If the World Economic Conference fails I earnestly hope an attempt will be made to hold a British Empire conference at which empire affairs may be placed upon a co-ordinated and co-operative basis."

Sunken Continent

Submerged Continent In Pacific Twice The Width Of America

San Diego, Cal.—Captain C. B. Mayo, who as captain of the naval tanker "Ranapa" plying between San Pedro and Manila made an extensive study of the ocean bottom, said he had mapped a submerged continent in the Pacific twice the width of America. Last May Captain Mayo discovered a new deep with the sonar depth finder off the coast of Japan, where the bottom fell away to 5,501 fathoms. It was one of the greatest ocean trenches ever discovered.

Seeking Church Control

Berlin, Germany.—Rudolf Hess, Chancellor Hitler's general representative, ordered all Nazis to register for church elections, which are expected to deliver German Protestants into hands of the Nazi Government.

Seeking Information

Definition Of Political Partisanship Asked By B.C. Postmasters

Vancouver, B.C.—Wanted: A definition of political partisanship. The Dominion Government will please address reply to the British Columbia Postmasters' Association who, in convention assembled would like to know.

A postmaster who becomes politically active sometimes loses his job, and the department is being asked to define the character of this cardinal sin for those who handle the mails.

WHEAT GROWING NATIONS REACH AN AGREEMENT

London, Eng.—Henry Morgenthau, United States wheat negotiator, announced that the "Big Four" wheat producing nations had reached an agreement with Danubian countries providing for restriction of exports from the Danube area to 54,000,000 bushels this year and 50,000,000 next.

As regards the agreement with the Danubian states, assent was given on the part of Australian and Argentine experts for their countries, and final approval awaited the decision of the chiefs of the delegations.

There was reason to believe that an arrangement would be made with the Russian delegation fixing the Soviet export at 75,000,000 bushels.

The accord is held to be of the highest importance, since it represents the keystone of provisions set up by Australian delegates to participation in an acreage restriction scheme, which is considered necessary to use up the large existing wheat surplus in order to raise prices.

Negotiations for an agreement regarding reduction of the world wheat acreage and exports have been in progress during the World Economic Conference here by spokesmen of Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina.

The "Big Four" representatives went directly from a meeting with delegates from four Danubian countries—Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria—to a session with Russian spokesmen.

The Danubians had first been asked to limit exports this year to 40,000,000 bushels and then conceded a volume of 45,000,000 bushels.

Upon representations, however, that this year's crop in those countries is likely to be very large, they conceded a quota of 54,000,000 bushels, providing that next year's amount will be limited to 50,000,000 bushels.

Gas Price Goes Up

Winnipeg, Man.—Gasoline prices advanced one-half cent a gallon Thursday for all grades in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Oil company managers said strengthening of prices for crude oil was the reason.

Wage Increase

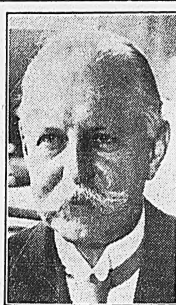
Winnipeg, Man.—A 10 per cent. increase in wages of overall makers employed by the Western Shirt and Overall Manufacturing Company was announced.

HAPPY JACK TARS ARRIVE FOR BISLEY



Our press photographer, looking around for an optimistic subject to "shoot," bumped into these naval entrants from H.M.S. Pembroke, arriving in Surrey to participate in the National Rifle Association meeting at Bisley. Judging by their faces, the long ranges at Bisley hold no terrors for them.

BEFORE CONFERENCE



Fraser Edwards Powell, chief of the International Sugar Board, who was called before the Sugar Commission at the World Economic Conference on the sugar situation.

Home and School Federation

Officers Elected At Biennial Convention In Port Arthur

Port Arthur, Ont.—Dr. G. W. Kerby, Calgary, was elected president of the Canadian National Home and School Federation at closing sessions of the third biennial convention here.

Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-President, Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa, Ont.; Provincial vice-presidents: Ontario, Mrs. McLaughlin; British Columbia, Mrs. E. Delmage, Vancouver; Alberta, Dr. Kerby; acting vice-presidents: Saskatchewan, W. J. Young, Saskatoon; Manitoba, John Halstead, Winnipeg; Maritimes and Newfoundland, Miss Dora Baker, Truro, N.S.

Vancouver was chosen for the 1935 convention and the British Columbia federation's campaign was adopted as part of its policy by the organization.

Canadian Business Important

United States Pleased To Note Recovery Of Canada

New York, N.Y.—Commenting on the "evidence of wide-spread improvement of business in Canada," the New York Times says:

"That these gains have been made without any plan deliberately to depreciate the Canadian dollar offers further proof of the strength of natural forces now tending to promote recovery."

The Times also notes: "The evidence of Canadian improvement is of special interest to the United States, inasmuch as more American capital is invested in Canada than in any other foreign country, and Canadian markets are second in importance only to those of the United Kingdom as an outlet for American goods."

Prince's Herd Big Winner

Edmonton, Alta.—The Prince of Wales' herd from High River was again a big winner at the Edmonton exhibition. In the Shorthorn class Princeton Marlow won the junior and grand champion, also first or junior get-of-sire, progeny of dam and breeder's herd. Campbell Farms of Moffat, Ont., showed the senior female champion, which was made reserve grand.

Assistance Given Manitoba

Says Province Should Make Own Arrangements For Financing

Winnipeg, Man.—Apart from the financial assistance rendered Saskatchewan in respect of areas in which there was a three-year crop failure, the Dominion Government has helped the province of Manitoba more than any other province, according to a statement issued by Hon. T. G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, here.

The statement detailed financial aid given Manitoba and claimed in view of the assistance rendered in connection with other responsibilities, it was incumbent on the Manitoba Government to make its own arrangements for financing direct unemployment relief.

Caught In Drifting Ice

Motor Schooner Delayed A Week Reaches Churchill Safely

Churchill.—After nearly a week in the ice floes of Hudson Bay, the motor schooner "Fort Severn," Hudson's Bay Company, with Capt. D. O. Morris in command, docked here July 18.

When seen upon arriving here, Hugh Conn, district manager, said there had been no suffering. The "Fort Severn" had been caught in the drifting ice. When the wind was favorable the sails were raised and the ship moved slowly through the ice.

A cargo of flour from the post at York Factory was unloaded. The ship loaded supplies for northern trading posts and sailed for Cape Eskimo.

C.C.F. MANIFESTO DECLARES WAR ON CAPITALISM

Regina, Sask.—What the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation seeks for its new Dominion of Canada and how it aims to achieve its reforms is now before the public.

In a 4,000-word manifesto, issued on the opening of the first national convention of the organization here, the C.C.F. disclosed its program for a national planning commission to guide the nation in its transition, boards of management for control of public utilities and other social enterprises, and set forth the changes desired.

Under the new regime which the organization hopes to establish after the next federal election, when it will seek governmental power, banking and insurance would become socialized and gradually socialization would be extended to industry. First of the industries to come under public control would be transportation, communication and electric power production, to be followed by mining, pulp and paper, distribution of milk, bread, coal and gasoline. New policies for foreign trade and external affairs would be established and the system of taxation would be radically altered.

Throughout it all was sounded war on capitalism with the declaration "The C.C.F. government will rest content until it has eradicated capitalism."

"In the type of economy that we envisage," declared the manifesto, "the need for taxation, as we now understand it, will have largely disappeared. It will nevertheless be essential, during the transition period, to use the taxing powers along with other methods, as a means for providing for the socialization of industry and for extending the benefits of increased social services."

"At the present time capitalist governments in Canada raise a large proportion of their revenues from such levies as customs duties and sales taxes, the main burden of which falls upon the masses. In place of such taxes upon articles of general consumption, we propose a drastic extension of income, corporation and inheritance taxes, steeply graduated according to ability to pay. Full publicity must be given to income tax payments and our tax collection system must be brought up to the English standard of efficiency."

"We also believe in the necessity for an immediate revision of the laws of Dominion and provincial sources of revenues, so as to produce a co-ordinated and equitable system of taxation throughout Canada."

The manifesto assailed the "debt creating character" of present-day government financing. "The C.C.F. proposes," it said, "that in future no public financing shall be permitted which facilitates the perpetuation of the parasitic interest-receiving class; that capital shall be provided through the medium of a national investment board and free from perpetual interest charges."

EMPIRE PARLEY SLATED TO BE HELD IN LONDON

London, Eng.—"A little imperial economic conference" is going to be held at London as soon as the world economic conference is adjourned.

But from all indications all those sources that have been clamoring for an empire economic parley to take the place of the world conference, are going to be disappointed. On authoritative information it is learned the empire parley will concern itself only with ways and means of smoothing out the complaints that have arisen in various quarters from the working out of the Ottawa Imperial Conference trade pacts.

And these complaints will largely hinge on the widely-publicized unrest among British agriculturalists at a declining market they attribute to floods of agricultural produce coming in from the Dominions under the Ottawa pacts.

Whether the conference between representatives of the United Kingdom and empire governments will seek to arrive at any agreement on empire currencies, or any further steps towards empire economic co-operation at large, is doubtful. Voluntary agreements—and the "voluntary" is stressed to remove the existing complaints, are said to be the sole aim of the empire meeting.

Noted British Editor Dead

Viscount Burnham Was Prominent Figure For Many Years

London, Eng.—Viscount Burnham, noted newspaper proprietor, editor and publicist, died suddenly at his home here July 20. He continued his normally active life until two days before his death, when he attended a meeting of the joint select committee on Indian constitutional reform, of which he was a member.

Viscount Burnham was a prominent figure for many years in numerous circles of British life. He was 71 years old.

He was best known for his association over a long and important period, including that of the Great War, with the Daily Telegraph.

Viscount Burnham virtually grew up in the Telegraph office, under his father, the first Lord Burnham, who died in 1916.

When a few years ago, he sold the newspaper he had been in journalism more than 40 years.

Seek Treasure

Plan To Recover Bullion From Sunk Lusitania

Chicago.—A plan to salvage the treasure reputedly on the liner "Lusitania," sunk by a German U-boat during the war, was revealed by Charles Courtney, president of the American Association of Master Locksmiths.

Courtney, who is en route to Cleveland, said work will begin in the liner, in the ocean off the Irish coast, as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

Although the ship's manifest, published shortly after she sank, listed no gold, the amount of precious metal has been variously estimated from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, Courtney said.

To Silence Gun

Vancouver, B.C.—The gun whose booming note at 9 p.m. has set Vancouverites to watch-pulling for 39 years, will be silenced after Sunday night next. Its original purpose of supplying time for ship's chronometers having passed, the Dominion Government has decided to save its annual cost in powder of \$539. The gun was cast in 1816 and brought out to defend Esquimalt.

Ontario Election Seen

St. Catharines, Ont.—Intimating that there would be a provincial election in the "not too distant future," Premier George S. Henry, speaking at Lakeside Park, Port Dalhousie, said the people would have the opportunity to pass judgment not only on the Conservative administration, but also on the various solutions proposed by those in opposition.

Lumber Mills Re-Opening

Amrior, Ont.—Announcement has been made here by the Gillies Bros., Ltd., of Brantford, about two miles from here, their lumber mills will commence operations on or about Aug. 1, after being shut down for two years. Approximately 125 men will be employed.

Siam expects to export 1,700,000 tons of rice and rice products in 1933.

Curtailing Wheat Production

Bushelago Rather Than Acresage Basis Gives Best Hope Of Success

"The three Western Wheat Pools are unanimous in their opinion that, so long as world markets for wheat are disorganized by abnormally large world carryover, steps should be taken to secure an international agreement which would provide for the allocation of quotas to be delivered by the principal wheat exporting countries on the basis of world requirements. The method to be adopted by each of these exporting countries in controlling deliveries to the world's markets should be a domestic matter to be settled by each of these countries."

This statement was made in a recent address by George W. Robertson, secretary of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

Briefly, the plan seeks to lift the unmarketable wheat surplus out of the "visible supply" altogether, and it would remain out of the "invisible supply" so long as the international agreement was in force. The individual grower would be under no restrictions whatever as to acreage and production, but the maximum amount of wheat which he could market from any given crop would be fixed as a result of the quota agreement. How he treated the balance would be entirely in his own hands.

It would mean that reserves could be held on the farms themselves instead of being stored in elevators as a constant threat to price levels.

Acreage reduction by law is not favored. "The Wheat Pool organization," Mr. Robertson stated, "is of the opinion that legislation enacted in this country for straight acreage reduction would be exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to enforce, and that the net result would be unsatisfactory to the producer."

"It would appear that a bushelago rather than an acresage basis gives the best hope of success in bringing about a better relationship between wheat production and consumption."

Natives Take To Exploring

University Graduates Of India Start Expedition On Foot

Their imagination fired and their spirit of adventure aroused by the success of the Houston Mount Everest Expedition, native Indians are going in for mountain climbing and exploration. At Ahmedabad an Indian arman proposes to fly over the Himalayas, and an expedition on foot is now on its way to conquer the Pindari Glacier, in the United Provinces, near Nanga Devi, a 22,000-foot peak of one of the central offshoots of the Himalayas. Nearly all the members of this expedition are university graduates. They will collect flora and fauna and take a film of their journey.

Bank Of England

To Be The Strongest Fortress In The British Isles

London's newest fortress is the Bank of England. When the building is completed, bombs will be unable to harm it and high explosive shells will be useless against its walls.

Work on the "fortification" of the bank has been in progress since 1925 and it will be another three years before it is completed. Originally it was calculated to take about twelve years to make it the strongest fortress in the British Isles at a cost of about \$25,000,000.

Idea Not Very Good

Tokio Man Has Novel Proposal To Restore Prosperity

A novel proposal to bring back prosperity by increasing the public's purchasing power has been thought out by Mr. Momosuke Fukuzawa, of Tokio. He suggests that each of Japan's 80,000,000 inhabitants should be given a \$50 note—good for a limited period. Everyone would have to spend his or her note before the "time limit" expired—otherwise it would be useless. The bankers, however, are rather skeptical.

Low Price Indeed

"Can you imagine?" cried Estelle, the waitress. "That fellow I waited on just now said hogs were five dollars now. Did that mean five dollars each?"

"No," replied Tillie, the cashier. "That's five dollars a hundred, of course."

"Hm—hm. No wonder farmers are kicking," sighed Estelle. "Imagine, only a nickel apiece for pigs!"

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English Postage Stamps

Some Slight Changes In Color and Design Are Contemplated

The drab English postage stamp, showing only a picture of the ruling sovereign, is to be altered but only slightly.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Postmaster-General, announced this while addressing a banquet of the philatelic congress in London. He said:

"Great Britain, early next year, will have an issue of new stamps as the present expires at the end of the year. I hope to take the opportunity of making some changes in design and possibly color."

"It is not proposed to alter the size or the general character of the stamps which will of course bear the head of the king."

"Criticism is sometimes made that our stamps remain unaltered. It is the valued tradition of Great Britain that our stamps should bear the effigy of the ruling sovereign. They are distinguished also by the fact that it is unnecessary for them to bear the name of the country of issue."

"Any variation of size would mean the complete alteration of stamp machines, of which there are 9,000 in London alone."

Feed Shortage

Farmers In Drought Areas Advised To Conserve Old Straw Piles

Fearing a shortage of feed and fodder in drought affected areas of Saskatchewan, government officials are urging councils in adjoining municipalities to conserve all old straw piles.

Hon. Howard McConnell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, attended a meeting of representatives of 11 municipalities, at Davidson, where that matter was placed before the meeting by municipal delegates. They were alarmed at the possibility of a serious food shortage.

Mr. McConnell said that every indication was that a measure of direct relief would have to be provided for these municipalities, but that he had taken the stand that the government could not supply feed and fodder for feeder cattle, but that in so far as work horses and milch cows for production for home consumption that the attitude in this regard would be different.

Porcupines Of The Sea

Globe-Fishes Can Make Themselves Immune From Attack

Various sea-creatures, like the moon, wax and wane in size. Some have the power of growing larger than normal as a temporary expedient, then reducing themselves. Others regularly grow smaller, and then start life afresh. The fishes called globe-fishes or puffers, and their relatives, the porcupine-fishes can by swelling with water or air, make their bodies swell up like balloons. They are too roundish in shape to be fast swimmers, but they wear an armor of spines which appear as a truly terrible palladium when they puff themselves up and float. No predatory fish dare attack these porcupines of the sea. When they deflate themselves, by expelling the air, a loud hissing sound is produced.

Accident Was Lucky

Currency Smuggler On Jugo-Slavian Frontier Almost Got By

Completely dumb in appearance and behaviour, a woman tried to cross the Jugo-Slavian frontier into Italy, at Suahak. She was searched as a smuggler of foreign currency, but none was found on her, making the official straightening up suddenly, however, knocked her on the chin with his head. The woman ejected loved by a volley of choice oaths. The packet was found to contain nearly \$500 in notes of large denomination tightly rolled and wrapped in waterproof paper. The money was confiscated and the woman imprisoned.

Was Shipping Magnate

Sir John Ellerman, Richest Man In England, Is Dead

Sir John Ellerman, shipping magnate and reputedly the richest man in England, died recently at Dieppe, France. He was 71 years old.

Sir John, created a baronet in 1905 was controlling owner of the Ellerman City, Hall and Buckland lines, and other steamship companies. Formerly he was principal owner of the Leyland line.

Sir John was believed to be worth more than £30,000,000. The shipping magnate's income was estimated at £1,000,000 yearly, yet he lived in one house in Mayfair. The mail told he's Scottish castle three years ago.

IS THIS A RECORD FOR GERMINATION?



These stands of wheat were taken from one of the plots at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, Dominion Government Experimental Farm, and are from seeds taken from one of the 10,000 samples taken from 2,700 entries received from over 20 different countries in the competitive classes at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference. The seeds were placed in the ground on May 1st and plucked on June 22 in full ear with all shoots strong, clean and healthy.

Light According To Job

Whitehall Officials Grade Candle Power Of Electric Lamps

The high officials of Whitehall have decided that the power of the electric lamp that lights a man's desk must be in strict ratio to what he earns.

When the electric light was first installed in Whitehall a great social error was committed.

Every one from the highest official to the most junior clerk was given a lamp of the same candle-power.

That system, which continued in force for years, is now being righted.

All electric lamp bulbs are being removed and new bulbs substituted under the following order: Junior clerks—30 candle-power. Higher clerks—50 candle-power. Quite important clerks—100 candle-power.

Permanent under-secretary for state—200 candle-power. A high treasury official has written a poem of praise:

"The minister rich just presses it switch. And a floodlight illumines his pages. The poor junior clerk has to work in the dark—As his chief has been doing for ages."

The new system is now in working order.

World's Highest Postal Lane

The men entrusted with carrying the mails from Tachienlu, China, to Liliang and Batang never drop below an altitude of 9,000 feet, rise occasionally to 15,500 feet, and never sight a beacon light or a landing field. The world's highest postal lane is traveled not by airplanes but by Chinese mail carriers making the entire trip afoot.



"No nation can now stand alone."—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. "Oh, can't it?"—Mr. Panama. (Panama is the only nation not taking part in the World Conference.)—Strube in the Daily Express.

London's Famous Squares

Stately Houses Being Crowded Out By Business Premises

London's famous squares are changing rapidly. Under the westward sweep of trade the stately old houses are being crowded out by business premises and flats, writes James A. Kilpatrick in the Overseas Daily Mail. Grosvenor Square is the last stronghold of Mayfair to be invaded; Londond Square is to follow; and work has just begun on a lofty block of offices in St. James's Square.

Soon the only record left of these charming bits of London will be a few old prints and pictures. Several painters give us fragments of this vanishing beauty at the Royal Academy, and architects show us what is going to happen when they have had their will with them. It is the way of progress.

There are 140 squares in London, ranging in size from Gough Square, that precious little relic of Dr. Johnson's day hidden away in the labyrinth of alleys behind Fleet Street to the spacious acres of Trafalgar Square. Most of them are changing, and hardly any in the West End have escaped.

Popular Idioms Approved

"It Is Me" and Many Others Considered Good English

Mothers who have labored for years to remove from their youngsters' conversation such phrases as "It is me" and "Who are you looking for?" may leave off their praise-worthy, but vain, endeavors.

The National Council of Teachers of English recently voted to approve the following idioms as well established in good colloquial usage:

"It is me."
"Who are you looking for?"
"Invite whoever you wish."
"None are expected."
"Everyone was here but they all went home early."

"Healthy climate."
"Pretty good."
"Awfully cold."
"I felt badly about it."
"Walk or drive or go slow."
"Move quick."
"Try and get well."
"Hurry rather."

Customs Subject To Change

People Find It Easy To Form New Habits If Necessary

The handshake is now frowned upon in Italy. When friends meet they are expected to exchange the Fascist salute—"handshaking," it is stated "is unhygienic." Well, perhaps the "no handshaking" order will produce the desired effect. Habits can be altered. The Chinese, accustomed in his own country to shake hands with himself when he meets a friend, soon falls into the Western custom when he comes to Europe. And discipline counts for a lot in modern Italy. Already kissing has been virtually abolished in the land of Mussolini—at least, in public. Censors cut out all the kisses from the films, and cinema-goers who supply their own find themselves arrested by the militia. Even holding hands in public is an offence punishable with a fine.

No Evidence Of Ability

Good Handwriting False Standard For Judging Says Headmaster

Good handwriting is no guide to ability, according to Dr. Terry Thomas, headmaster of Leeds Grammar School, speaking at a conference held by the Incorporated Association of Headmasters' Council in London. Many people, he declared, were prone to judge a boy's ability by his handwriting and his capacity for arithmetic. These were false standards, for most able people wrote a bad hand, and pure arithmetic denoted nothing but mechanical skill developed by practice.

Spends Pension On Air Trips

Englishman Regrets Weekly Income Limits Flights To Two

George E. Smith, aged 83, of Kingston Road, Merton, Surrey, England, is so fond of flying that he spends his old-age pension on aerial trips.

His one regret is that the weekly 16 shillings limits his flights to two. "I cannot understand young people being afraid of flying," says Mr. Smith. "It is the most exhilarating experience in the world, and each flight makes me feel 10 years younger."

"I would rather go without my tobacco than miss a flight."

"Everything that's bought goes to the buyer, doesn't it?"
"No. Some things such as coal, go to the cellar."

Beyond The Pale

Kidnappers Continue Their Trifling Trade In U.S. Cities

Eight American states impose or at any rate provide in their laws, the death penalty for kidnapping with extortion as the motive. In thirteen the penalty is imprisonment for life. In all the others it is a long jail term. After the abduction and murder of young Charles Lindbergh last year, Congress in a mood of indignation made "inter-state kidnapping" a federal offence punishable by twenty years in prison.

Yet the kidnappers continue their trifling trade in American cities. The severity of the laws against them seems to be no deterrent. The kidnappings of a recent week have been in Illinois where a kidnapper may be hanged, and in New York where he may be locked up 50 years. It is true but true to say that the most appalling of rackets still flourishes because of the uncertainty of punishment. The failure of the hunt for the kidnappers of the Lindbergh child shocked and alarmed the decent citizens. It encouraged those who were meditating like crimes, especially since no immense sum was paid in ransom and not recovered.

Among criminals the kidnapper seems somehow further beyond the pale than any other. Even a murderer sometimes shows great enough provocation to get sympathy from humane and gentle people. But one can never imagine an extenuating circumstance for the kidnapper. He is in league with fear, the worst enemy of the race. Every man's hand is against him. When he strikes, his fellow citizens are moved not only by wrath but by shame and dismay. That is how Americans feel about the kidnappers who terrorize their towns, but to get rid of the blight seems to be, at the moment, beyond the wit of their police forces.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Green Foods For Poultry

Dried Plant Leaves Contain More Minerals and Vitamins

Without doubt one of the most important considerations in choosing green foods for poultry is the form in which they should be given. Owing to the relatively small capacity of poultry, it is necessary to give them a very concentrated ration in order that they can consume sufficient food to produce the enormous amount of food products per unit of body weight of green foods. Green food is available in two forms, namely, as dried leaves of plants and fresh cut green. Since, as far as is known at the present time, drying under proper conditions, removes only water from the plant, dry leaves of plants contain proportionately more of minerals and vitamins than the fresh plant. This point is readily established by various tables on vitamins and nutrient contents of feeds in the new pamphlet on poultry feeds and feeding issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Cheapest Monarchy In World

Financial Relations Between King George and Taxpayers Profitable

The crown of Britain is the cheapest monarchy in the world. The taxpayers actually make a profit of £740,000 (about \$2,960,000) out of the financial relations between the King and the state, for, though the King draws a nominal salary of £470,000, (\$1,880,000) he voluntarily relinquishes every year £1,210,000 (\$4,840,000) in revenue from the crown lands. The King's real salary is £110,000 (\$440,000) a year. The rest of the civil list total is earmarked for salaries, expenses, and upkeep of the royal households and palaces. The sum of £13,200 (\$52,800) is spent every year on royal bounty and alms, apart from personal donations of the King and Queen. Only two of the royal residences, Sandringham and Balmoral, are the King's private property. They were bequeathed to him by King Edward.

Undoing Good Work

If Inefficient Teachers Are Hired As Matter Of Economy

It takes a bit of wisdom to economize wisely. The action of some school boards throughout the country recalls the old adage, "Penny wise, pound foolish." There is a tendency to overlook the good work that has been done by faithful and highly efficient teachers and for the sake of saving a little salary to engage young and untried teachers, to fill exacting positions in this way the work of building up a school over a period of years is practically undone overnight.

Artificial sunshine has lowered the death rate in the London zoo.

ONLY FIRESTONE gives you all these EXTRA VALUES

Twenty-five to Forty per cent. longer tire life at no extra cost . . . that's the bonus you get for buying Firestone Tires.

Firestones do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires, but only in Firestone tires can you get a combination of Gum-Dipped Cords, 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread, Balanced Construction and a scientifically designed Non-skid tread which make for extra strength . . . extra safety and extra mileage.

Firestone Tires are guaranteed for 12 months against blowouts, cuts, bruises and all other road hazards except punctures.

Replace worn tires today. Buy Firestone . . . the strongest, safest and most economical of tires. See the nearest Firestone Dealer to-day.

Firestone

THE TIRE THAT TAUGHT THRIFT TO THOUSANDS

ALBERTA DEALERS

ACME—H. N. Windsor.
ARROWWOOD—Larson Implement Co.
BANFF—Banff Motor Co.; Bow Garage.
BIG VALLEY—McAllister Motors.
SEDGWICK—Richardson Bros.
STONEY PLAIN—Barth & Anderson.
VERMILION—D. L. Kennedy.
VIRKING—McAthey & Sons.
WESTLOCK—Ray's Service Station.
WETASKIWIN—J. N. Schreffels.
DAVISON CREEK—C. W. Haug.
FORT ST. JOHN—Bowes & Herron.

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GARTWRIGHT—J. H. Newman.
DOMINION CITY—Maynes Bros.
SHOAL LAKE—Mugrove & Nixon.
SOMERSET—Louis Girouard.
STONEWALL—Stonewall Motors.
WAWANESA—R. J. Sweeney.



Gum-Dipped Cords
with every fibre of every cord covered and saturated with rubber have 85% longer flexion life.



2 Extra Cord Plies
under the tread gives 25% extra protection against blowouts and punctures and makes Firestone tires safe at any speed.



25% more Non-Skid Wear
The Firestone tread is wider, deeper and scientifically designed for positive traction and safety.

"Ahem! I see no reason for that, Miss Hoyt. You have mastered far more difficult studies. This one is very simple—ah, here is a splendid piece of work," taking up Peter Anson's sketch as he passed on his way toward Camilla, and holding it up for the inspection of the class. "You see, the proportions are perfect—in fact, it is a replica of the original. Mr. Anson," he turned suddenly, "will you look at Miss Hoyt's sketch and see if you can find her trouble. You want experience as a critic, so tell us what should be done about it."

Peter and Camilla exchanged appealing glances that escaped the instructor's professionally keen eyes. Peter hesitated. "But I'd much rather not criticize the work of fellow students, sir."

"And how," demanded Professor Drake, "do you expect to criticize the work of professionals if you do not begin on students? Perhaps," he suggested, "your criticisms would be of greater value to Miss Hoyt, even, than mine would be."

Peter smiled pleasantly and stepped back to Camilla's chair. "In that case," he said, "I'll be glad to offer suggestions," and his smile was transferred to Camilla as his blue eyes met her startled black ones. Like sunshine scintillating on blue ice, she thought, reaching her sketch pad toward him at arm's length before he had a chance to come closer.

She wanted to escape from the room, to hide her burning face; but her fascinated gaze was held by his face as he inspected her work. Camilla thought she detected an amused flicker at the corners of his mouth that leaped up and sparkled in

running out of the building into the spring sunshine. The art school building boasted a glass ceiling along a magnificent parkway that followed on toward the art museum, a formal garden and a lagoon that mirrored walls of Georgian marble, spashing fountains and verdant foliage.

The park benches already had been put out by the custodian, testifying to the season with their new green paint. Camilla slipped through the lilac hedge and sank down upon one of them with her head pillowed on her arm flung across the back of it. Silent, angry sobs shook her shoulders. Turbulent thoughts seethed in her mind. Life was a wretched thing. It pushed you into some queer circumstance, like a foaming whirlpool, and then challenged you to struggle out of it, jerking at you from the shore and pushing you back into the torrent again when you managed to gain a secure hold that promised safety and serenity.

Ever since she had discovered, three years ago, that life was a mad whirlpool, she had made a valiant effort to conquer it. And just when she grasped a rock of hope and was feeling its solid security, she had slipped back into the eddying chaos again. Meeting Peter Anson had done that to her. And today's experience was like a violent shove of a hand that pushed her below the surface and left her groping hopelessly.

A more prosaic person might scoff at Camilla's mental simile, and call it hyperbole and fantasy. But, of course, Camilla was not prosaic. Her aesthetic mind matched her astonishing beauty. She was dramatic and vi-

for Greek gods or any others—unless it was a fair-haired youth who might have personified a god in Norse myths, so much like a Thor or a Balder did he look. But she resolved now that even if she had the opportunity, she never would speak to him. He was as vain and conceited as he was handsome. So ran her distorted thoughts that were a mixture of resentment, humiliation, and love.

A hand touched her shoulder, lightly, then rested more heavily with gentle entreaty. Chills of panic quivered through Camilla's tense body.

(To Be Continued.)

Treasures Concealed In Highwayman's Coat

Money and Rings Belonging To Dick Turpin Just Found

Plum-colored coat which belonged to Dick Turpin, the notorious highwayman, contained money and jewelry which have just been discovered. The articles, six silver coins and two copper coins, minted between 1711 and 1732, a gold ring, two silver rings, and a pair of silver-gilt earrings, were found by Mr. E. Rutter, of Cambridge, who recently bought the coat, mask, pistols, and spurs, which Dick Turpin left at the Three Tuns Inn, Cambridge, on January 12, 1739, when he escaped from "the Newgate runners. He was hanged before he could reclaim them. The treasures were revealed by a half-crown dropping from the lining.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

PEACE

No gift is lovelier than peace,
Which, after about and clamor ceases,
From all earth's tumult brings release.

He who has known youth's leaping
That driving force of wild desires,
That strength which struggle never tires.

He who has climbed ambition's heights
Through anxious days and sleepless nights,
Urged on in search of fame's delights.

He knows, when all the quest is past,
The trials here, the troubles there,
His prize is barren gain, at last.

And so to peace in time he turns,
Its priceless worth one day he learns,
For peace his wearied spirit yearns.

No high-walled Troy, no golden fleece,
He learns, through wisdom's slow increase,
Could ever be more dear than peace!

Finds Canadians Friendly

Outstanding Characteristic Of People
Opinion Of Lord Bessborough

More than two years' experience as Canada's Governor-General has convinced the Earl of Bessborough that the outstanding trait of Canadians as a race is their friendliness. Lord Bessborough stated this conviction before a meeting of the United Services Institute of Nova Scotia, gathered to welcome him as he and Lady Bessborough visited Halifax along the route of their Nova Scotia tour.

"If you should ask me after two and a quarter years as Governor-General of Canada, what is the outstanding characteristic of the Canadian, I should say friendliness. Whether it be the Prime Minister or some obscure individual—they all have the same friendliness."

The Way Of The Sea

John Massfield, the poet laureate, speaking at Rhodes House, Oxford, expressed his belief the life of the sea was one of the best schools for story writers. "It was my fortune to be bred to the sea as a boy, and the way of the sea is the way of narrative. The sailors among whom I passed my younger years were story-tellers almost to a man," Mr. Massfield was told many stories of the sea when he joined a sailing ship at the age of 13.

A Democratic Queen

There is no more democratic sovereign than Wilhelmina, Queen of Holland. With her daughter, Princess Juliana, the last of the House of Orange, she may be seen cycling on an ordinary "push-bike" along the sands near The Hague, accompanied by royal attendants, all on bicycles, a rather long procession, with the queen at the head of the queue.

The fortune of the Maharajah of Jalpur, one of India's wealthiest men, has just been estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

Interest in silver mining is being revived in Mexico.

fit men win
Nothing lowers
and depresses
you more than
the poisons of
unpleasant
constipation. Take
Epsom every morning.

TAKE
Epsom
FRUIT SALT

Little Helps For This Week

"These were the potters, and those that dwell among plants and hedges; there they dwell with the king for his work."—1 Chronicles 5:23.

A lowlier task on them is laid,
With love to make the labor light;
And there their beauty they must shed
On quiet homes, and lost to sight.
Changed are their visions, high and fair,
Yet calm and still, they labor there.

Anywhere and everywhere we may dwell
With the King for His work.

We may be in a very unlikely or unfavorable place for this, it may be a literal country life, with little enough to be seen of the gongs of the King around us; it may be among hedges of all sorts, hindrances in all directions, it may be furthermore with our hands full of all manner of pottery for our daily task. No matter. The King who placed us there will come and dwell there with us, the hedges are all right or He would have done away with them, and it does not follow that what seems to hinder our way may not be for its very protection. As for the pottery, that is exactly what He has seen fit to put into our hands, and therefore it is for the present His work.—F. R. Javergal.

Peer's Conversion

Lord Melchett Returns To The Faith Of His Fathers

Lord Melchett, who was born a Jew and baptised a Christian, has turned to the faith of his fathers. The ceremony took place recently in private in a small Stamford Hill Synagogue, Melchett afterwards joining in a Sabbath service.

Rabbi Maurice Perle, rabbi of the North London Liberal synagogue, who conducted the ceremony, is an old friend of Melchett. He said the peer's conversion was partly thought of directly attributable to Nazi anti-Jewish activities and the outcome of deep study and deliberation.

Where Water Is Treasured

Miss Dorothy Buck, the novelist, who lives in Tunisia, has been telling, during her visit in Europe, about some of the quaint customs of her country. "The strangest dinner custom," she says, "is that if you are invited to eat you take your own pitcher of water. Wines are abundant, but the water is a most precious and treasured commodity."

Made Poor Choice

Garbade Meghrigian, a Syrian, found a dandy place to stay away from the "Le de France" when she sailed from Havre. It was a ventilator. Three days at sea, however, and Meghrigian discovered why it was called a ventilator. It ventilated. He caught cold, sneezed, and was thrown into rags.

The World's Largest Bible

Louis Waynal, a Los Angeles carpenter has spent his leisure during the past five years in printing what he believes to be the largest Bible in the world. Each page has been hand-printed, and the finished Bible contains 8,948 pages, and weighs half a ton.

Hang it in your kitchen. Pull out one sheet of Waxed Paper at a time.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMMONT, ONTARIO



A Hand Touched Her Shoulder

his eyes, but his expression betrayed nothing to the waiting class.

Everyone recognized that Peter Anson was the outstanding genius of the National Art School and a favorite protégé of Professor Drake. But no one resented Peter's superiority, because everyone liked Peter, whether they knew him well or not. He never was condescending or supercilious, rather the contrary; and out of class he scorned any claim of superiority. His shy reticence even added to his charming manner a certain diffidence that appealed to everyone.

After a moment's sober inspection of Camilla's sketch and several corroborative glances toward the still-life study, he remarked, "I think, Miss Hoyt that you were not seeing the study-object when you made this—there is so little resemblance. And yet it suggests something very—shall I say—real—more alive? If you will notice, the handles of the urn in your sketch look more like—perhaps. You must have been sketching some other object from memory, unconsciously." He turned to Professor Drake. "Sorry, sir, but I don't think I can offer a fair criticism of this, under the circumstances."

"Very well, Mr. Anson. I would suggest, Miss Hoyt, that you follow the study-object more closely, hereafter. When we have occasion to work from imagination you may do so."

"Yes, sir," agreed Camilla, collecting her materials and looking neither to the right nor left. Scorn for Professor Drake and Peter Anson burned and seethed within her breast. She felt like a troubled volcano ready to erupt with anger and humiliation that would manifest itself in scathing words and violent tears, if she did not escape soon from the room.

Which she did, the moment the class was dismissed, hurrying, almost

Camilla was glad that their respective positions made it possible for her to watch him without his seeing her or being conscious of her, even. True, he had looked at her several times, directly, which had caused her heart to flutter up into her throat so that she became confused and breathless. But those glances had meant nothing to him, because his interest seemed to stop right there. She was just an unusually pretty girl who attracted men's glances easily. There was nothing new to Camilla about that. Ever since she had entered formal society three years ago, she had been a cynosure for all masculine eyes, old and young; but their glances had not interested her in the least.

Camilla was a product of one of the queerest quirks of fate that life could wish upon anyone. She herself never knew whether to resent it or rejoice over it. The elements for either attitudes were there. Usually, she resented it, rarely, she rejoiced over it; and in occasional optimism, she decided that only one destiny could determine her final attitude. On this particular day, she was inclined to rejoice that any circumstances of fate had placed her in the same art class with the young Nordic giant whom Professor Drake addressed as Mr. Anson, and whom she ascertained by subtle questioning among the students, was named Peter. Simple, straightforward name—Peter Anson. It suited so admirably his splendid physique and his frank, amiable manner. Camilla sighed and dropped her charcoal pencil on the drawing board with a gesture of resignation. Her sketch already resembled a man's head more than a Grecian urn.

"Having difficulty, Miss Hoyt?" Professor Drake's booming voice recalled her to still-life consciousness and, what was worse, drew to her attention of the whole class, including Peter Anson.

Camilla coloured painfully and confessed, "I—I don't know—just what is the trouble. My sketch isn't going very well."

for SPRAINS
Rub Minard's in gentle,
restores sore ligaments,
eases inflammation, soothes,
heals.

Puts you on your feet!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

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The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS
Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional five words. Three weeks for the price of two.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, July 30th, 1933.
Service at Chinook 7:30 p.m.
Mr. George Tuttle will conduct the Chinook service.
Mr. Stanley Rands, B.A., will conduct service at Cloverleaf at 12 o'clock noon.
You are cordially invited to attend.
Sunday School every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Pastor, I. D. Woollett, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Service Second Sunday Every Month.
Mass at 9 a.m.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	\$ 64
2 Northern	61 1-2
3 Northern	57 1-2
No. 4	53 1-2
No. 5	45 1-2
No. 6	43 1-2
Feed	41 1-2

OATS

2 C. W.	28 1-2
3 C. W.	26
Feed	26



WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable.
M. L. CHAPMAN Chinook

Here and There

What is probably the world's farthest north golf course is located at Chesterfield Inlet on the northern shores of Hudson Bay in latitude 67. There are only four members and the fee which entitles the player to life membership, is ten polar bear teeth.

An increase of over half a million head in the number of cattle on farms in recorded in a report on livestock in Canada for 1932. Just issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics, with 5,511,109 head, compared with 7,391,000 in 1921.

The eye operation on His Majesty King Prajadhipok, of Siam, in the summer of 1931 in the United States, has been so successful that there will be no need of a further operation, according to Dr. Viduvalji, public health director of Bangkok, who came to Vancouver recently aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan.

A duck hunt in the once private lake of the Chinese Emperors in the Forbidden City of Peking with a Chinese general as host and armed soldiers as guides was the experience described by the Earl of Ossory on his arrival at Vancouver recently in the Empress of Japan from a seven-month tour of China.

Paradise Valley, east of Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies, is the site selected for this year's summer camp of the Alpine Club of Canada from July 15 to 31. Some of the most spectacular scenery in this region will be covered by the club—including the unclimbed peak of Mount Eiffel, in the shadow of which their camp will be pitched.

Close on 250,000 people viewed the crack London, Midland and Scottish flyer "The Royal Scot" on its way to the Chicago World Fair, as it passed through Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton over Canadian Pacific lines. Re-assembled at the C. P. R. Regatta Shops after landing from the last freighter boxcar, the Royal Scot passed through eastern Canada in a veritable triumph.

Inaugurating what Canadian railway officials believe will be one of the greatest rail travel movements in the history of the country, C. P. R. is the Canadian Passenger Association, announces that commencing this month and extending into June, Canadian railways will establish a rate of one cent a mile for coach travel between points in eastern and western Canada and return. This constitutes an all-time low in Canadian passenger fares, and sales commence from western Canada May 25 up to and including June 8, and from eastern Canada May 31 up to and including June 15.

Three out of five Strathcona Memorial Fellowships in transportation given annually by the graduate school of Yale University have been awarded to Canadian Pacific Railway employees or sons of employees. There was a total of 24 applicants for these fellowships. The three C. P. R. awards were to S. M. Gossage, general superintendent, Quebec district; and Robert A. Emerson, son of B. H. Emerson, agent at Morden, Manitoba.

Small Advertisements

NOTICE

The special meeting of rate-payers of Chinook Consolidated School District asked for by petition will be held in the school on Saturday afternoon, July 29th, at 2 o'clock.

Lorne Proudfoot,
Secretary.

Heard Around Town

W. J. Wright, of Moosejaw, Sask., superintendent for the Imperial Building Supplies Limited, was a business visitor over the week-end with O. L. Mielke, the local agent of the company.

The following are the names of those from Caliholme district who attended the Nazarene camp meeting at Red Deer last week, namely: Ruth McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner.

Mrs. N. D. McKinnon spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. J. Duncan.

Aylmer Thompson visited for a few days with James Wilson.

Gordon Wilson is spending a short vacation with John Allen, of Heathdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLennan and Mrs. J. Duncan spent Sunday at the home of N. D. McKinnon.

C. Morbon, of Winnipeg, spent a few at the home of J. M. Davis, of Caliholme, where Mrs. Morbon and little son are spending a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick, and little son, of East Coulee, are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, of Caliholme.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Stewart and daughter spent Sunday at Naco visiting with the former's brother, E. Stewart.

Mrs. L. Steadman and three small children, of Innifail, arrived here Wednesday morning and will be the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clemons, of Heathdale district, for a few weeks.

Elsie Thompson, of Red Deer, is spending a vacation with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Butts.

Mrs. Marison and little daughter are visiting for a short time with friends at Delia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butts and family, also Mr. George Seeger, of Kiamundy district, returned on Monday after having spent a week at Red Deer.

Mrs. L. Robinson entertained at two tables of bridge on Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. S. Lee was winner of the first prize, and Mrs. R. D. Van-

hook the consolation. Mrs. O. Nelson will entertain next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederickson, Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Fredrickson, Sr., of Trail, B.C., arrived here by motor Tuesday evening and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson. Mrs. Frederickson, Sr., is mother and Mr. Fredrickson is brother of Mrs. L. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jacobson and son, A. Jacobson, and Mrs. Gustin returned from Calgary after spending a week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Tyndale and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd arrived home Wednesday evening. Mr. Todd is feeling fine, having recovered from his recent operation.

In the base ball tournament at Consort on Wednesday Chinook won from Consort 3-2 and from Scottfield 5-0. The Chinook line up was: Johnston p., Nelson c., Lloyd f. b., Butts s.s., Carlson 2 b., Otto 3 b., Petersen l.f., Campbell c.f., Vanhook r.f. Otto pitched the game with Scottfield.

A. L. Bilton, of Youngs town was the lucky winner of the women's Institute quilt which was raffled on Saturday night at the Margaret Bayley store. The lucky number was 110.

Drouth Unabated in Chinook District

Continued drouth must a gain be reported in this district with no relief in sight, each day the heat seems to be more intense than the previous day. In view of the worst drouth in the history of grain growing in this district farmers and stockmen are facing a very serious condition. The provincial government is taking immediate steps to complete a survey of the entire country suffering from the drouth with a view to assist farmers and stockmen to solve their feed problem. The livestock commissioner, Mr. Carlyle, along with other government officials, have been looking over this district the past week.

Peyton News

Messrs B. Peterson, R. Peyton, L. Settrington and J. Christenson returned home from the north country just in time to attend the Old Timers' Dance which was held in the Cloverleaf school.

Last Saturday night the Peyton ball game and dance was largely attended by people from all the various districts. The music for the dance, contributed by all the various players of the district, was greatly appreciated. The next ball game and dance will be on August 5th.

The Misses Eva and Alexandra McPherson, the Misses Louise, Dorothy and Ruth Robison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson and Evelyn made a gathering party at the Hobson home the day after the Old Timers' picnic. While the girls made cake and sandwiches Melvin turned the ice-cream freezer and then all joined in a young timers' picnic.

Mrs. M. Neale is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty. Mrs. Neale taught at the Myle school a few years ago.

Fred Hobson and sons have already begun to "head" some wheat for feed this week.

Several from this district attended the U.F.A. convention at Cereal.

Pat to the priest: Father, can I ask a question? Sure Pat, said the priest. Well Father, I know all about Shrove Tuesday Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, but what the devil is Nut Sunday?

Card of Thanks and Financial Statement Old Timers' Picnic

The committee in charge of the Old Timers' Reunion and Picnic wish to thank all those who in any way helped with the building of the dance floor, also those who helped take it up, and those who attended the dance held at Cloverleaf school which made it possible to cover expenses. The following is a statement of account:

Expenditure.	
Post cards	\$ 30
Postage	30
Hire of lumber	2 50
Hauling lumber	7 00
Water hauling	75
Nails	90
Gas for lamps	50
Music	2 00
Ribbon and pins	25
Coffee for dance	55
Total	\$15 05

Receipts.	
Collected at the dance at Cloverleaf	\$18 70
Total	\$18 70

Credit balance	\$ 3 65
Respectfully submitted, Evelyn B. Allen, Secretary-Treasurer.	

Will the person who borrowed the evening off the water tank at the grove please return same or notify secretary where he will leave them in town?

It is not easy to be charitable without doing as much harm as good.—Dean Inge.

Job Printing

in all its branches promptly and neatly executed and at prices that will compete with outside firms.

Chinook Advance

Try Advertising

If you are in the habit of ADVERTISING when times are good, why not make a special effort in tough times

It Might Help

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA
DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
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This advertisement is not published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

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Served at Clubs and Hotels of repute.